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# Turkey seizes 170; won't bargain with Elrom's kidnappers

By DEREK BLACKMAN

**ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Security authorities yesterday detained at least 170 persons in widely-separated parts of Turkey at the start of an evident extensive crackdown on left-wing activists following the kidnapping of Israel Consul-General Ephraim Elrom.**

Government Ministers, meanwhile, reiterated their determination not to negotiate with the kidnappers of Mr. Elrom, who was seized from his home here on Monday. The Government was presenting to Parliament a bill authorising the automatic death penalty for all members of the so-called "Peoples Liberation Army" now in custody if Mr. Elrom is not released.

Deputy Prime Minister Sadi Kocas announced in the Senate that one man had been arrested in connection with the kidnapping, and Istanbul martial law authorities issued a list of 16 other persons wanted.

Istanbul is one of 11 provinces clamped under martial law on April 26 in a bid by Dr. Nihat Erim's new Government to curb the lawlessness and political terrorism which brought down Mr. Suleyman Demirel's administration one month earlier.

### DEATH PENALTY

In a swift reaction to the latest kidnapping — the fifth in Turkey this year — the Government announced it was bringing in as soon as possible a draft law to make kidnapping punishable by death.

The detention of more than 170 persons, mostly members of proscribed left-wing groups, was announced in areas both inside and outside of martial law control. The Istanbul Military Command also issued a list of 49 left-wing intellectuals and trade unionists ordered to surrender to the military authorities.

Referring to the security forces actions, Mr. Kocas told the Senate: "A large number of people have been, or are being, taken into custody in widely-dispersed areas. Some will be handed over to the Martial Law command and others to local security authorities. I expect that a large number of people, after the questioning, will be set free. But under such conditions, the State has to take such measures."

Mr. Kocas said that a message from the kidnappers had been left outside the door of a Turkish domestic news agency making threats, but, he said, the Government would not yield. He demanded from the kidnappers the immediate release of Mr. Elrom, and once again stressed that there was absolutely no question of bargaining with them.

Istanbul police identified as Ayhan Yatin the man arrested in connection with the kidnapping of the Israel diplomat, of whom no word has been heard since the kidnapping. According to eye-witnesses, he was hit by a revolver when he tried to prevent the four masked kidnappers from taking him away.

The kidnappers have reportedly threatened to shoot the Consul-General if all detained members of the "Turkish People's Liberation Army" are not released by 1700 hours local time (same as Israel time) tomorrow.

Turkey has recently been the scene of a number of kidnappings and other terrorist acts, such as bank robberies, and the seizure of Mr. Elrom was not the first anti-Israel act. Terrorists recently bombed the El Al airline office in Istanbul and daubed anti-Zionist slogans on walls and streets.

Observers consider the kidnapping of Mr. Elrom as part of the left-wing action directed against what they call American imperialism and its henchmen — amongst whom they number Israel.

### FATAL ROBBERY

Because of the recent wave of terrorism — including the kidnapping of four American servicemen in March — martial law was imposed throughout Turkey three weeks ago. But only a few days after it came into force, a four-man unit of the "Liberation Army" staged a bank robbery in Istanbul in which a doorkeeper was shot dead and a cashier wounded.

A self-confessed "Liberation Army" member, Omer Ayna, 22, faces a possible death sentence from a military court here tomorrow on charges arising from the killing.

Ayna's lawyer, Mehmet Ali Sebuk, yesterday withdrew from the case after telling the court that his client "had given the impression that he wished to be put to death." Ayna had earlier told the court his profession was membership of the "Liberation Army," which was dedicated to a struggle against "foreign imperialism" and "rich landowners" in Turkey.

## Cabinet voices worry, thanks Turks for effort

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet yesterday voiced "grave concern" over the threat to the life of the Consul-General in Istanbul, Ephraim Elrom. Following an extraordinary session yesterday, the Cabinet expressed its "disgust at the criminal act of abduction."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported to the Cabinet on the efforts made by the Turkish Government to obtain Mr. Elrom's release. He said Jerusalem had been in constant touch with Ankara on this matter from the moment news of the kidnapping has been received on Monday.

The Cabinet tendered a vote of appreciation to the Turkish authorities for their efforts, adding its "hope and trust that the Turkish Government will do its utmost to save the life, and obtain the release, of the abducted Consul-General."

The Prime Minister has sent a cable of encouragement and support to Mrs. Elrom in Ankara.

### IN KNESSET TODAY

The kidnapping will come up in the Knesset this morning, when Gahal presents an urgent motion for the agenda on the subject. Mr. Eban will reply. A full House is expected, and Mrs. Golda Meir, as well as Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, will be there, since they are scheduled to reply to parliamentary questions at the opening of the session.

Yesterday, Mr. Eban reported to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on the kidnapping.

## Moscow says Jewish defendants ask 'just penalty'

**MOSCOW. — Fighting back tears, defendant Lassal Kaminsky told the Leningrad court yesterday, "I deserve just punishment" for Zionist crimes, and his co-defendants took the stand to utter similar words, the Tass News Agency said.**

Tass said seven of the nine Jewish defendants made personal pleas to a jury that must issue a verdict and sentences on charges of conspiracy to hijack a plane, and lesser offences.

The official news agency, giving the only version of the week-old trial available, said defendants Hillel Butman and Viktor Boguslavsky would make their final pleas today.

The defence attorneys also spoke and expressed repentence for their clients as "pawns of Israel Zionists." They asked for mercy in sentencing.

Tass quoted Yuri Zuzinier, defending Mikhail Korenblit, as saying all other defendants were "pawns in the speculative gamble" played by Israel Zionists. Prosecutor Inessa Katukova had called for an eight-year sentence on Korenblit, who is accused of treason. Usually reliable sources said the prosecution specified strict regime labour colony terms for all those on trial.

Defence counsel for Gilya Butman, who is also charged with treason, said his client and other defendants were "well aware that they are being tried for their concrete criminal offences," Tass said. But he asked for changes in the indictment "with a view to passing a milder sentence." The 10-year sentence demanded for Mr. Butman on Monday was the longest mentioned by the prosecution.

*Another official report on the trial said that Israel discouraged the Jews from attempting the hijack.*

*The newspaper "Leningradskaya Pravda," quoted by Tass, said the plotters sent a message to Israel asking for an opinion on the hijack attempt. The reply came in code, the newspaper said: "The medicine can do harm."*

*Nevertheless the plotters went ahead with the attempt and were arrested, it said.*

**Meanwhile, Jewish sources reported that 14 Jews spent from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. yesterday at Lithuanian Communist Party headquarters seeking the right to go to Israel. They left for fear of arrest.**

The Soviet Union yesterday filed an official protest in Washington over "outrages" committed by members of the "fascist" Jewish Defence League, Tass said. It referred to yesterday's goat incident at the news agency's Washington office. (See page 11.)

*(Reuter, UPI)*

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## Youth, party leaders seized in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian forces seized youth leaders and more party leaders yesterdays as the number of victims of President Anwar Sadat's week-long purge continued to mount. The latest crackdowns indicated that despite the many expressions of support, Sadat was running into resistance.

Sadat is scheduled to tackle the internal situation tomorrow morning at an emergency session of the National Assembly, several of whose 360 members have been either detained or dismissed or who have resigned.

Sadat will today chair a meeting of the newly formed 33-man cabinet, whose functions are still uncertain. Premier Mahmoud Fawzi yesterday conferred with his four deputies, including Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, and four other ministers.

The latest stage of the purges hit the powerful Cairo district party secretary, 'Abdul-Maguid Farid, who was taken into custody yesterday. Farid, a former army officer, was accused of "spreading false news and rumours" in Cairo and throughout the party secretariats in other districts. He was replaced by Sayyed Zaki Abdul-Hadi, a member of the National Assembly. Party youth leaders were also removed from their posts.

Sadat yesterday set up a temporary nine-man general secretariat to the A.S.U. under Deputy Premier Aziz Sidky, who was the first leading official to broadcast a statement in support of Sadat during the purge.

As acting secretary to the new body, Sadat named Mohammed Dakroury, who replaced former party chief Abdul-Mohsin Abu Nour, now under arrest along with other party leaders.

### ACTION IN SUDAN

Sadat's clampdown on youth organizations coincided yesterday with a similar action in neighbouring Sudan, where Maj.-Gen. Ja'afar e-Numeiry's government dissolved the students' federation and women's league. Both bodies were openly controlled by the Communist party. Numeiry has been moving against the Communists since he charged them with attempting to sabotage Sudan's economy and foreign policies.

Meanwhile, the newly appointed Egyptian Deputy Premier and Minister of Information, Abdul-Kader Hatem, yesterday morning received the Soviet Deputy Minister of Culture, Vladimir Popov, who has been in Cairo since last Tuesday on an official 10-day visit. No details were given on their meeting, attended also by the Soviet ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov.

## Cairo press calls past rulers 'ogres,' 'vampires'

CAIRO (Reuter). — Cairo newspapers yesterday hailed President Anwar Sadat's purge of "terrorist" officials. "Monsters" and "Vampires" were only two descriptions of ousted ministers and officials in an astonishing press attack on internal abuses which would have been unthinkable during the rule of Abdul Nasser.

A columnist in the mass-circulation newspaper "Al Akhbar," which circulates mainly among working people, said anyone seeking a place in the past "vampire kingdom of darkness" had to be prepared "to deceive, lie, spy on friends and relatives and turn his heart into flint."

The columnist added: "Anyone who raised a voice calling for rectification of the Revolution, or dared to criticise these petty Caesars would be thrown to the lions — or in the darkest dungeon, charged with conspiring against socialism and revolution."

In an editorial free-for-all which has not been seen in Egypt for years, "Gomhouria" talked of "conspiracies by enemies of the people" and the English-language "Egyptian Gazette" weighed in by calling the arrested ministers and officials "monsters."

It declared: "The conspirators sought only to nourish their own egos at the expense of the nation. They sought to impose a reign of terror."

## Mariner shot delayed again

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI). — The space agency has delayed the flight of the second Mariner spacecraft toward Mars until Sunday at the earliest because of extra steps taken to avoid a repetition of the first launch failure.

The second shot originally was set for yesterday, but a delay of at least two days was called last week while the investigation continued into the May 8 failure of the Mariner 8 launch.

Flight preparations were held up late last week to await the arrival of a new autopilot control unit for the second stage of the new Mariner's Atlas-Centaur rocket. The replacement autopilot was installed on Sunday after undergoing unusually tough testing at the General Dynamics Corp. plant at San Diego, California.

Engineers said the earliest possible launch date now is May 28.

## N. Vietnamese advance in Laos

SAIGON (AP). — North Vietnamese forces were yesterday reported to be consolidating newly won positions in the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos and to have scored fresh gains elsewhere in the country.

On the eve of the 81st anniversary of the birth of Ho Chi Minh, Hanoi's troops appeared on the move in much of the landlocked kingdom — possibly in a drive to expand the Ho Chi Minh Trail to the west.

The forces followed up their capture of two government towns in the Bolovens Plateau Sunday with successful attacks at several points in other parts of Laos. A heavy North Vietnamese attack Monday virtually wiped out the village of Dong Hene on Highway 9, about 320 kms. south-east of Vientiane, the Capital.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau meets with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in the Kremlin yesterday. (AP)

## Trudeau backs Israel in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada will raise the issue of the treatment of Soviet Jews in his talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin, Canadian sources said yesterday.

The sources said Mr. Trudeau will be accompanied by Barnett Danson, a Jewish Parliamentary Secretary, when he goes to the Kremlin for the second round of talks today.

Mr. Trudeau, in his opening round of talks yesterday, delivered some strong remarks on the Middle East crisis, Canadian officials said. The Canadian leader, they said, "stressed very strongly the problem of guaranteeing Israel's independence and national existence."

When Mr. Kosygin pointed out that Israel was holding territory it had seized in war, the officials said Mr. Trudeau told him that Israel "had done this after many years of intensive provocation." He also told the Soviet leader that there must be "very firm guarantees of Israel's national existence" in any peace settlement, the officials said.

## Israel gets 'assurances' as more join Mart report

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's envoys in some of the Common Market countries were assured by top officials this week that these governments remain masters of their own Middle East policies, despite their formal adherence to the anti-Israel report adopted by the Mart ministers last week.

Yesterday, Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark joined the Six, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said France can now speak for the entire Common Market on the Middle East. (Report on Page Two.)

Division on the French document appears to run mainly between the French-speaking members of the Market and the others. Spokesman for the governments of the latter were taking, in their discussions with Israel representatives, a non-committal attitude towards the so-called Schumann plan, which they have variously described as a technical paper not ratified by the Foreign Ministers; as a secret internal document which added nothing to the official communique, supporting the Security Council's November resolution, as the one binding conference resolution; and as a plan which had failed to obtain the expected endorsement from the conference.

Political circles in Jerusalem are satisfied that the French have not been wholly successful in their bid to align the Six — now to become the 10 — solidly behind their own pro-Arab policies. But the attempted explanations, by governments that had pledged to work for the defeat of the French, of what actually transpired in Paris, are being taken with a grain of salt. For there is little doubt that, however short of the mark its effort fell, the Quai d'Orsay last week made some significant headway towards assuming Western Europe's leadership on the Middle East.

At the same time, it is openly acknowledged here that the French effort gained real momentum largely as a result of the deadlock which had developed late in February in the Jarring talks, following Israel's refusal to adhere to the Special Representative's memorandum. Israel's alleged intransigence in barring a return to the old international frontier with Egypt, also sparked a world-wide American campaign of pressure-through-persuasion, which encouraged even Israel's better friends in West Europe to support a Schumann plan which did not appear radically different from the Rogers plan.

These countries — notably Holland, West Germany and Italy — were not necessarily opposed to the details of the paper brought for their endorsement in Paris — in fact, they had each a share in its composition — but were expected to veto it nevertheless on the ground that its formal adoption would set peace hopes back, especially during the present crucial stage in the Suez talks.

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...USAN BELLOS
...salem Post Reporter

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...ight shop windows were ...d at times there was ... violence between the ...he crowd, which swelled quickly at the report of the clash. Magen David Adom reported last night that it had treated four or five persons hurt during the demonstration, while Sha'are Zedek, the duty hospital, reported that first aid was given to ten policemen and five civilians. None of the injuries were serious, it was stated.

Trouble started after a group of about 70 Panthers, all from Jerusalem, gathered at the Davidka Square to demonstrate against "discrimination against Oriental Jews." According to Panther leader Reuven Abergil, who did not participate in the demonstration, the Panthers had asked the police for a permit last week, but were refused. According to police, the group had a licence for a public meeting in Davidka Square, but not for a procession.

The Panthers, led by Saidya Marciano and Yakov Elbaz, nevertheless marched down Jaffa Road, carrying banners and shouting "When will discrimination against us end?" They reached Zion Square at 5.20 and were told by Chief Superintendant Bareli to disperse and leave the square.

Marciano shouted "Everybody sit down and don't move." A squad of about 50 steel helmeted police armed with night-sticks and shields then were ordered to disperse them.

Panthers claimed that police imme-

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## Rome seizes oil platforms in sea

ROME (Reuter). — Rome legal authorities have seized two oil unloading platforms in the sea off the Tiber River estuary, justice sources said yesterday.

The platforms, three nautical miles from the port of Fiumicino near some of Rome's principal bathing beaches, belong to the international Fina oil company. The seizures were made on the orders of Magistrate Gianfranco Amendola under Italy's anti-pollution laws.

## Soviet defence chief to visit Iraq

BEIRUT (AP). — Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko is to visit Iraq before the year's end, the Iraqi Defence Ministry announced yesterday.

A statement broadcast by Baghday Radio said Iraqi Defence Minister Gen. Hammad Shihab invited him and also accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union. Mr. Grechko's first visit in 1968 resulted in increased Soviet arms supplies to Iraq.


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## Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Arye L. Pincus.

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The Swedish Ambassador, Mr. S.A. Sundfeldt, yesterday called on Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

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The Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, called on the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kollek, yesterday.

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Mr. Pietro Nenni, Miss Juliana Nenni and Mr. Benedetto Craxi yesterday were the luncheon guests of the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Reuven Barkatt.

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Messrs. E. Bose and Bjorn Hansen, of the World Bank, yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

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A seven-man delegation from Hackney, lead by Mr. Samuel Anderson, yesterday paid a call on Haifa Mayor Moshe Flieman, and handed him a letter of greeting from Hackney Mayor Charles H. Hagerty. They invited Mr. Flieman to visit the London quarter, which has a twinship agreement with Haifa.

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The Zionist Executive on Monday gave a luncheon for Mr. Chaim Finkielsztejn, head of the Education and Culture Department, on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

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A demonstration of *Ikebana* (Japanese flower arrangement) will be held at 8.30 tomorrow evening, at Jerusalem's International Cultural Centre for Youth, 12 Rehov Emek Refaim. The event is under the patronage of Mr. Eiji Tokura, the Japanese Ambassador. (See page 8.)

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Professor R.H. Thomson, of Aberdeen University, Scotland, will deliver a guest lecture in the Institute of Chemistry of the Hebrew University tomorrow (Thursday, May 20), at 1 p.m. on "Oxidations with Persulphate" in the Seminar Hall of the Philadelphia Building at the Hebrew University, Givat Ram Campus.

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Captain Yohanan Cohen will speak (in Hebrew) on "Shipping" at the Haifa Rotary Club at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

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Actor Shmuel Atzmon will be guest speaker at tomorrow's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at 1.15 p.m., at Z.O.A. House, in Tel Aviv.

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Mr. Feiwel Poles, economic reporter, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Jerusalem's Economic Problems" today at lunch at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

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*BIRTH*

LOVAL — To Pamela and Werner, a daugther, Daphna, sister to Jonathan, Bennie and Debbie, at the Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, on May 13, 1971.

## Terrorists charge Jordan plans drive

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine yesterday accused Jordanian troops of creating armed clashes in northern Jordan as a prelude to a new military drive against terrorist bases there.

A Front spokesman said in a statement that the troops tried to storm the Gaza refugee camp in the Jerash area under the pretext of opening a police post there.

In Amman, a military spokesman said terrorists machinegunned a farming area west of Jdeita village in the north Jordan at two o'clock yesterday morning. There were no casualties.

## JORDAN CABINET RESHUFFLE SEEN

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein of Jordan has accepted the resignation of Public Works Minister Munib Oasri, an official announcement said yesterday.

No reason was given for the resignation, which was submitted on Saturday. But reliable sources here say a reshuffle in Premier Wasfi e-Tel's government is now imminent.

**BROOKLYN.** — *A series of disorders* which erupted in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of the borough of Brooklyn, New York, on Monday night after a white policeman fatally shot a black man, left several persons injured. More than 400 policemen were called out Monday night as hundreds of youths roamed through the streets, some pelting policemen with stones, others smashing shop windows.

*France: 'We speak for Euromart'*

# U.K. and others join Six in anti-Israel stand

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**PARIS. — Foreign Ministers of Britain and the other candidates for admission to the Common Market joined the present members here yesterday in endorsing the anti-Israeli report on the Middle East situation which the Six approved last week. Aftr the talks at the Quai d'Orsay French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, who sponsored *the report, declared jubilantly:* "France no longer speaks for itself alone on the Middle East at the U.N., but on behalf of the entire Common Market."**

The 10 Ministers who met here yesterday decided to submit the report to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. They expressed the hope that it would help Dr. Gunnar Jarring pursue his mediating mission.

The Common Market countries have decided not to publish the report in order not to hamper Dr. Jarring's peace efforts. But calculated leaks by French officials have revealed that the document was deliberately drafted in order to align France's European partners behind Paris's pro-Arab and anti-Israel policy.

### TOTAL WITHDRAWAL

The report calls for complete withdrawal by Israeli forces behind *the June 4, 1967, cease-fire lines,* which would be protected by U.N. forces, and international control of Jerusalem's holy places.

After yesterday's 10-nation session, Mr. Schumann said the Middle East situation offered "an exceptional chance for peace" which had now been seized by the Common Market partners and the new candidates: Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Mr. Schumann said the 10 Ministers had agreed that the November 22, 1967, resolution of the Security Council should be enforced in its entirety. Asked by a reporter if he included the resolution's call for secure and recognized frontiers for Israel, the French Minister replied: "Of course, nobody ever dreamed of separating them from the rest."

But Mr. Schumann, despite France's diffidence towards U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' peace mission, said the 10 European countries favoured partial settlements — such as the U.S. proposal for reopening the Suez Canal — provided these did not hinder an overall peace agreement.

### BACKING JARRING

In answer to a qestion, Mr. Schumann said he saw no contradiction between Mr. Rogers' current peace soundings and the Jarring mission. "For the time being, there is no contradiction," he said. "But should any appear at a later stage, we certainly would support the Jarring mission."

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said, according to Reuter, that the Six were "more or less agreed" on the experts' report.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, formally hearing of the Common Market politicial initiative for the first time, felt that his country had no great divergence with the others, British sources told Reuter.

Later Mr. Schumann discussed the Middle East and European security with Sir Alec.

## PARIS

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arguments to stall the French steamroller, however, was reportedly Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, although unconfirmed reports from Bonn claim that he had the backing of West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. Mr. Scheel himself has in the meantime gone to Bucharest, and was out of touch with the West German Embassy here. Yesterday, the Embassy was still unable to offer clarifications of the German position.

Embassy sources, however, recalled Mr. Scheel's radio interview earlier this week in which the Foreign Minister stated that Israel would be satisfied with the procedures decided upon by the Mart's Council of Ministers. The sources also denied yesterday's reports that the issue had been raised by Foreign Minister Abba Eban at a meeting Monday with Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer (who presented his credentials to the President yesterday). That talk was of a purely formal and general nature, the Embassy sources said, adding that the matter of the Paris conference had been brought up later by the Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Arthur Lourie.

Some of the initial comments on the conference in the West European press have been highly unfavourable to the action of the six Foreign Ministers.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Thus, the Italian Socialist paper "Umanita," mincing no words, said: "The countries of Western Europe, which barely 25 years ago organized the destruction of the Jews who had been living in their midst, or failed to oppose it, and would not even allow them to depart for their homeland or for other countries of their choice, have now decided, as the first act of their joint policy, to express themselves for peace in terms which do not correspond to the Security Council's resolution — the absolute limit of the permissable, which has called for withdrawal to secure borders, different from the old frontiers."

Assuming that the Israelis were to agree to substitute territorial facts for international guarantees, "Umanita" added, what worth would these guarantees be, coming as they do from powers whose first manifestation of unity has been their proclaimed readiness to sell Israel down the river?

A West German conservative newspaper, the Dusseldorf "Handelsblad," speaking in a more measured tone, commented: "If there is one way to make Israel even more suspicious and therefore still more inflexible, it is for outsiders to make recommendations which are viewed by Israel as being even more unfavourable than the Security Council's 1967 resolution."

European Foreign Ministers confer in Paris during yesterday's discussion on the Middle East. From left: Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, Pierre Harmel of Belgium and Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain. (AP Radiophoto)

## *Saudia and Formosa pledge to stand against Communism*

TAIPEH (UPI). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Chiang Kai-shek Monday pledged closer cooperation in fighting Communist infiltration and expansion.

At a state banquet in honour of Faisal and his 50-member party, President Chiang said Nationalist China and Saudi Arabia stand as "bulwarks against communism" in the Far East and the Middle East.

## Ulster police station bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP). — A police station was blasted with 15 pounds of gelignite early yesterday, the British Army reported.

The explosion caused extensive *damage to offices and living quarters* at Toomebridge on the northern shore of Loch Neagh, about 40 kms. north-west of Belfast. A police sergeant, his wife and two children escaped, shaken but unharmed.

Northern Ireland has for the past *months been plagued by hit-and-*run bomb attacks, most of them assumed to be the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to unite the province with Ireland.

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Dave and Doris Kessler — Evanston, Ill.
Jeannette and Dave Gross — Chicago,
Mana, Max and Morris Kessler.

The new German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, reviews a military police guard of honour outside Beit Hanassi, while at right, Chile's new Ambassador, Carlos Diemer Johansen, presents his credentials to President Shazar. (Weiss)

# *Bonn, Chilean envoys present letters*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The German national anthem was played yesterday for the third time at Beit Hanassi as West Germany's third Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, presented his credentials to President Shazar in Jerusalem, expressing the hope that relations between the people and governments of Germany and Israel will be strengthened further, despite the past.

Yesterday's calm and smooth ceremony, with only about a dozen children and elderly women looking on, stood in stark contrast to the dramatic outbursts and stormy riot that accompanied the parallel event six years ago, when the first German Ambassador, Rolf Pauls, presented his credentials.

Speaking in German, Mr. von Puttkamer stressed the importance of cultural, scientific and youth exchanges, and pledged the readiness of Germany's young generation to do its share to help improve Germany's image in Israel. The German Ambassador did not refer to any political issues in his letter of credence, but brought personal regards to Mr. Shazar from President Heinemann, recalling his visit to Israel as Justice Minister.

President Shazar, replying in Hebrew, said that the shadow of the past, which the Ambassador had mentioned, will remain with us for a long time. "The terrible atrocities which occurred in those days, the darkest days in our history and that of mankind, will never be effaced from our memory, nor from that of the world," he said.

He shared the hope that Germany's young generation will be able to promote good-will and help open new pages in the relations of both peoples.

Mr. Shazar said he was aware of the constant progress in the relations of both countries, hoping that this trend will continue. Another sentence, said to have spoken of mutual relations in even warmer terms, was deleted from the President's original Hebrew text, in view of Jerusalem's dismay over Bonn's recent moves at the Common Market council.

### CHILEAN FRIENDSHIP

A 50-man Military Police guard of honour welcomed the German Ambassador and presented arms as the police band played both the German and Israel anthems. Foreign Minister Eban joined the ceremony, coming straight from the special Cabinet session.

Earlier the new Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Diemer Johansen, presented his credentials on behalf of the Popular Government of Chile. He stressed the tradition of friendship between Israel and Chile, both of whose peoples and Governments "foster human and democratic values."

## WHO says Israel impairing health of area residents

GENEVA (Reuter). — The World Health Assembly yesterday alleged that Israel was "seriously impairing the health" of refugees and of the inhabitants of the territories it administers, and threatened it with suspension of voting rights.

A resolution passed by 41 votes to two with 51 abstentions called on Israel to allow refugees and displaced persons to return to their homes, and to provide for the protection of the physical and mental health of the inhabitants of the administered territories under the Geneva Convention.

The two countries voting against the resolution were Israel and the U.S.

The resolution accused Israel of barring the distribution of Red Cross medicaments to inhabitants of the territories, and called on it to refrain from any interference with the activities of the International Red Cross Committee.

The World Health Assembly is the annual meeting of the 129-nation World Health Organization, which is a U.N. special agency. Israel is represented there by Health Minister Victor Shemtov (Mapam-Alignment).

## U.S. defence chief confers in Athens on Soviet threat

ATHENS (AP). — U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence David Packard arrived here yesterday to confer with Greek military officials on the Soviet Union's growing influence in the Mediterranean and its impact on Southern European Nato nations.

During his 24-hour stay, Mr. Packard will meet General Odysseas Angelis, Commander-in-Chief of the Greek Armed Forces, and Foreign Undersecretary Christian Xanthopoulos-Palmas, before departing for Izmir, Turkey.

## E. German chief on Moscow visit

MOSCOW, (AP) — The new leader of the East German Communist party, Erich Honecker, arrived in Moscow yesterday for consultations with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Mr. Honecker, who succeeded long-time party chief Walter Ulbricht earlier this month, was accompanied on the trip by Premier Willi Stoph and Politburo members Kurt Hager and Horst Sundermann.

## Eight U.K. soldiers released after straying into China

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Eight British soldiers who strayed across the border with China yesterday have been released, a Government spokesman said early yesterday.

The soldiers, from the Irish Guards, were travelling in a Landrover and a lorry delivering rations when it inadvertently drove into China in the village of Sha Tau Kok, which straddles the border. The spokesman said the soldiers were released with their vehicles and equipment at about midnight local time.

The soldiers, whose names have not been released, accidentally crossed the border at a point where it is marked only by a series of stones.

Later the Hongkong Government sent its apologies to Peking and said it hoped the soldiers would be freed after the Chinese authorities had completed their investigations. The release followed after a few hours.

*FRANC. — The French Government yesterday authorized the Bank of France to curtail or ban interest rates on bank deposits of foreign residents if need be to halt possible speculative attacks on the franc.*

## Boy, 9, drives car into well, killing 6

*BEIRUT (AP). — A nine-year-old boy got behind the wheel of the family car to take his mother and four sisters on a picnic in North Lebanon and plunged the car into a deep well, killing all six persons, police reported yesterday.*

# *Sicilians ask saints to halt lava*

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (Reuter). — The people of this Sicilian farming village yesterday carried the bones of their saints up Mount Etna, praying for a miracle to halt a black tide of lava which threatens to engulf their homes.

Weeping, shrieking, and chanting incantations, the 2,000 villagers worked themselves into a religious fervour as their parish priest held up a small silver reliquary amid smoke and swirling volcanic ash, and traced the sign of the cross over the advancing lava.

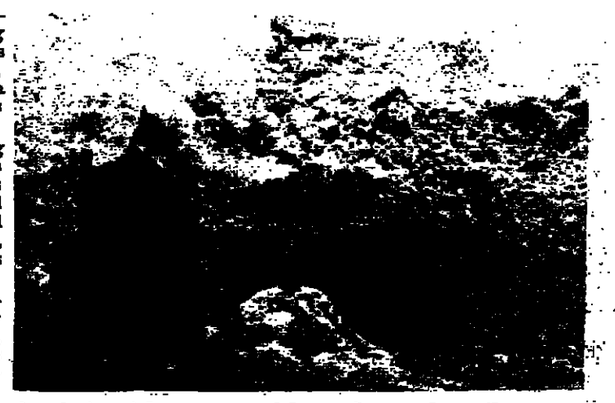
Their cries drowned out the rumble *and crackle of the lava as they* repeated after the priest: "Lord, look at this faith and bless this village, our souls, and our children."

They were standing in terraced vineyards and groves of hazelnut bushes, sweating in the heat of the lava only 25 metres away, after winding uphill in a long procession from Sant'Alfio, some three kilometres below and directly in the path of the lava.

At intervals, huge chunks of volcanic rock rolled from the ten-metre high wall of lava, suddenly revealing its fiery core and setting new trees and grass ablaze.

Although the lava appeared to be losing momentum after 43 days of Etna's worst post-war eruption, the villagers demanded the procession in the belief that only a miracle can save their homes.

They believe that th saints — fourth centur Saint Alfio, Saint Cirino Filadelfio — worked miracle in 1928 to halt as it neared the village. at that time changed di wiped out a neighbouring



A priest watches masses of lava advance down the slopes Etna in Sicily.

# *Soviets to issue Russian version of Book of Ruth*

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Book of Ruth is shortly to be issued by a Soviet State publishing house in a new Russian translation, it was learned yesterday from publishing sources here.

It will be the second time a book of the Bible will have been produced by a State publishing house and not by a church organization. A few years ago, a State house published the Song of Songs, of which a new "corrected" version is to appear shortly. Ruth has been translated and prepared for publication by Hebraic scholars connected with the Institute for Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences.

There have been books here about the Bible, either critical, or plain narration of biblical tales: but since Stalin, no State house has ever published the Old and New Testaments in their entirety. The books of Ruth and the Song of Songs are apparently not considered religiously significant enough to ban their publication by atheist publishers.

Three full editions of small printings of the Bible have been published by small church groups.

No Hebrew Bible has been published *since before the Revolution* of 1917. The teaching of the Bible is forbidden everywhere except in the handful of seminars for the training of clergymen.

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## *Babylon m be rebuil*

*BEIRUT (AP). — Robert kian said yesterday that benkian Foundation was partly finance a $30m. pro construct the city of Bc Iraq, the Iraqi News A ported.*

*It said Mr. Gulbenkain statement on his arrival other members of the F from Lisbon for a 10-da Iraq. The project envisage construction of Babylon's walls and hanging garde were among the seven w the ancient world.*

## Eichmann charged w deaths o 150,000 Je

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). year-old former senior Na crat was charged yeste murder and complicity in of 150,000 Jews during a Justice spokesman said

The 634-page indictmen Friedrich Bosshammer, in the Ruhr town of Wup til his arrest in 1968, of ganised the deportation rian, Italian, Rumanian a Jews to concentration a camps.

Bosshammer was wo Adolf Eichmann's office, part of the Reich Secu quarters, from 1942 to Reich Security office wa centre for the exterminati and political opponents.

A date for the trial h been fixed.

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Minister Heath meeting Premier Pompidou tomorrow

# riumph in Europe — trouble at home

By Eric Silver
alem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — D Heath stands on the old of the most cherishement of his premiership. servative leader's meeting rges Pompidou in Paris is billed here as "make ' for Britain's application he European Community. are that — eventually if diately — it will be make

n who, as chief British ' was spurned by De ght years ago, will pro- our the satisfaction of s country into Europe as inister. The personal as e national wound, will at healed.

ny is that Mr. Heath's n will have come at the sible moment for his own overnment's future. Last cal government elections a landslide for the Labour . However ambiguous the out the Common Market no one claims that there thusiasm in the country n entry. And some of the portant factors in the ainst the Conservatives general election 11 months nevitably be enhanced by to the Treaty of Rome.

*EDWARD HEATH*

### Price issue

· was one issue above all Mr. Heath was elected it was prices. In the last s of Labour rule, the ere released from wages. r years of statutory re- flation ran wild. These ar tactics among govern- ing general election, but for Harold Wilson, more ra lost by rising prices e won by higher wages. the advice of all the strategists, Edward Heath the economic theme: In- the supermarket and stag- the factory. With a little istance from official figures st week of the campaign, age struck home. Along however Mr. Heath gave to political fortune. Like Wilson's famous assurances pound in your pocket" ep its value, which he is 1967 devaluation broad- Heath's dictum has been and misquoted.

with the Labour leader's n, Conservative protesta- y make little impression. . Heath said two days be- June election was that the ould reduce taxes bearing on prices and costs, and ke a grip on public sec- s and charges. "This would oke reduce the rise in crease production and re- mployment."

### Labour 'help'

bly and with the eager Labour Parliamentarians, h's statement has been to "at a stroke, reduce n any case, the way the has moved under the Con- , the distinction is scarce- real than apparent. Infla- soared onwards and up- e assault on wages in the ctor has sharpened indus- tancy without dampening in the private sector, and ment is over 800,000 — its ince the Second World at a time when the first ive budget in seven years y encouraging the rich an the poor. s cost of living rose by cent in 1970. In the first three months of this year, the index rose at an annual rate of nine per cent. The experience of at least one household budget suggests emphatically that the pace has not slackened since. Food and clothing prices, welfare charges and commuter fares, all seem to be going up week by week.

Much of the increase is a direct result of deliberate decisions taken for ideological reasons by Conservative Ministers — and more of the same are already promised. School meals are dearer, free milk has been withdrawn from children over seven, dental and optical charges will be related to the cost of treatment, as will medicines. Municipal rents are to be subsidised only on a basis of need.

### Anathema

A consistent policy for prices and incomes remains anathema for the champions of free competition and self-discipline. John Davies, the Minister for Trade and Industry, is reduced to embarrassing threats that he will remove import duties from foreign cars if the British industry does not stop awarding pay increases of up to 28 per cent. Even the limited success of keeping public sector wage rises below about 10 per cent has done no more than temper the increase in prices and charges for government services and products.

All this has registered with the British electorate. In last week's borough elections, Labour won over 2,000 council seats. Forty-one town halls passed into Labour hands. Suburban boroughs, such as Harrow and Bexley, Mr. Heath's own constituency, fell as readily as industrial Manchester.

A swing to Labour had been universally predicted. Governments do unpopular things in the first half of their terms and invariably pay the price in local polls. And most of the seats fought on rotation this year were those won from Labour in its disastrous year, 1968. But no one, least of all Dr. Gallup and his many competitors — expected anything approaching last week's scale. Labour had set itself a target of 1,000 gains in the boroughs.

Perhaps the most significant portent in the local elections was the relatively high turnout of voters. In Birmingham, for instance, it was 13 per cent above average, and in Manchester 23 per cent up. The voters cared enough about current politics to go to the polling stations, and neither main party disputes that they did so on national rather than local issues.

Labour's revival has come after 11 months of muted opposition. The disenchanted legacy of Wilson's policies on the trade unions, Rhodesia, immigration and Vietnam, still troubles the faithful and makes it harder to attack the Tories with any conviction. Barely a fortnight ago the press was full of rumblings from Labour M.P.s about Mr. Wilson's low-keyed ambivalent leadership. Labour Party organization is impoverished and often rudimentary. Yet the people have voted against the Conservatives and for Labour. (The Liberals continue to fade as do the Nationalists, who drew alarming protest votes in Scotland and Wales when Labour was in office).

### Elysee visit

But what, you may be asking, has all this psephology to do with Ted Heath's visit to the Elysée on Thursday? Isn't the Common Market about sovereignty and breaking down frontier barriers, the end of empire (with due safeguards for New Zealand dairy producers and Caribbean sugar growers)?

Well, yes. European unity is all that. But the political implications are organic. They will grow with time in the national consciousness. The economic implications are harsher, and the least popular ones are those that will be felt first.

Presumably Britain's industry, agriculture, financiers and friends will be given time to adapt themselves to European ways. The earliest effects, however, will be on prices — particularly food prices. Britain is already changing its system of agricultural support away from the taxpayer and on to the customer and is threatened with a new sales tax. The process will be accelerated inside the Common Market, whose farmers are less efficient than England's but more influential.

In industry, the bracing challenge of European competition will take time to work, assuming it ever does. By unhappy coincidence 1974 promises to be the year when the supermarkets of Britain leap into Europe. The latest date for the next general election is 1975. What was that the man said about reducing prices at a stroke?

## ISTANBUL KIDNAPPING

The wife of the kidnapped Israeli Consul-General in Istanbul, Ephraim Elrom, is taken home by friends (above left), while onlookers gather outside the Consul's home, from which he was abducted on Monday.

(AP radiophoto)

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U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant as they met at the U.N. on Monday (right). Seated at the table (clockwise from left) are U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Mr. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, U.N. Under Secretary Ralph Bunche, U Thant, U.N. Peace envoy Gunnar Jarring and Enin Berendsen, Dr. Jarring's political adviser.

(AP radiophoto)

# Peking moves against Tibet 'ultra-leftists'

Special to The Jerusalem Post

HONG KONG (ANS). — A drive against "ultra-leftism" in Tibet has been launched by the Chinese military authorities in Lhasa. Radio Tibet is broadcasting calls intended to rally the people against "leftist extremism" attributed to the "agents of Liu Shao-Chi" in Tibet.

Rallies are being held in Lhasa and the provinces in response to the Tibet Regional Revolutionary Committee's appeal to party cadres to support what the inner circles of the Communist Party has called "the principles of revolutionary great repudiation."

The repudiation referred to applies not only to the "ultra left rebels" but also to "conservatives and revisionists" both of whom are being charged with "attempting to split the revolutionary masses and sabotage the dictatorship of the proletariat."

At a "repudiation great rally" held on April 22, Kao Shu-Hsien, described as a commander of the Tibet Military Region and Vice-Chairman of the Regional Revolutionary Committee, made the following appeal which was reported in a broadcast monitored in India and Katmandu:

"The main aims of revolutionary great repudiation are to repudiate revisionism, capitalist trends and ideas in the Party and the revolutionary ranks which interfere with, and run counter to, Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line and policies. It is particularly necessary to repudiate vigorously counter-revolutionary crimes of charlatans such as Wang Ming and Liu Shao-Chi and their Tibet agent, the gang of Chou Jen-Shan and Wang Chi-Mei (former members of the secretariat of the Tibet Regional Party Committee). We must vigorously repudiate their towering crimes in whipping up an ultra-leftist trend, splitting the revolutionary masses and sabotaging the dictatorship of the proletariat and the cultural revolution. We must repudiate the reactionary absurdities preached by them."

### Right-wing too

*Kao Shu-Hsien also warned that the opposition to revolutionary reforms was continuing among Tibetans who had opposed the communist take-over. He said: "At the same time, we must continue to repudiate the towering crimes of the Dalai and Panchen (Lamas), and the counter-revolutionary crimes of a handful of land-owners, Taipen (Tibetan military leaders before the Communists took over the country), counter-revolutionaries, rebels and mischievous elements in stirring up trouble between nationalities, sabotaging the unity of nationalities and using religion and superstitions in a vain attempt to restore the feudal agricultural serf system."*

On April 25, a 10,000-strong rally was reported to have been held in Lhasa in response to Kao's statement.

# *Vietcong camp at Angkor Wat*

By ALAN CASTRO
Special to The Jerusalem Post

SIEM REAP, Cambodia, (Asian News Service). — A few miles from here some 10,000 Cambodian Communists, Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops are having the time of their lives. They have the whole of Angkor Wat to themselves.

This ancient wonderland of stone in the Cambodian north-west was once the country's major tourist showpiece. It is still a source of national pride. But the joy now belongs solely to the Communists.

People came from all over the world to delight in the imposing majesty of a Khmer civilization of some 1,500 years ago. But now the war has closed Angkor Wat to all. When the Vietnamese Communists pushed into Cambodia — following the U.S. South Vietnamese incursions into the country last year — they promptly claimed squatter rights over all of Angkor Wat.

From Siem Reap town, once also a tourist spot, now desolate, you get the nearest view of the ruins some six kilometres away. The Government forces occupy Siem Reap and a short distance of the road in front leading to the ruins. Beyond that is a stretch of no man's land. Then the Communists take charge.

Phnom Penh claims that the Communists are ruining the sacred ruins and also carting away treasures "to sell to tourists." They don't say which tourists. Reliable sources refute this. They say that the Communists, far from desecrating the ruins, are most concerned that they be preserved and protected.

Mr. Bernard Groslier, director of the Ecole Francaise d'Extreme Orient, which has long had the primary functions of maintaining and conserving the monumental treasures of Angkor Wat, bears this out.

The Cambodian Government discourages Mr. Groslier's going to Angkor Wat these days — "for fear of his safety," an official said. But the Communists do not. So every two weeks or so, Mr. Groslier suddenly receives a caller who takes him at once to Angkor Wat. And he goes "inside" properly escorted.

There he makes his routine inspections and gives instructions to the workers. He meets the Vietcong and the North Vietnam troops enjoying rest and recuperation. His business finished, he leaves assisted and unharmed.

About 100 construction workers responsible to Mr. Groslier remain inside Angkor Wat, by leave of the Communists. They carry out maintenance work on the ruins which cover some 255 square miles. Few people ask Mr. Groslier questions about Angkor Wat and its residents. When they do, he says simply: "I'm leading a hermit's life — but I'm enjoying it."

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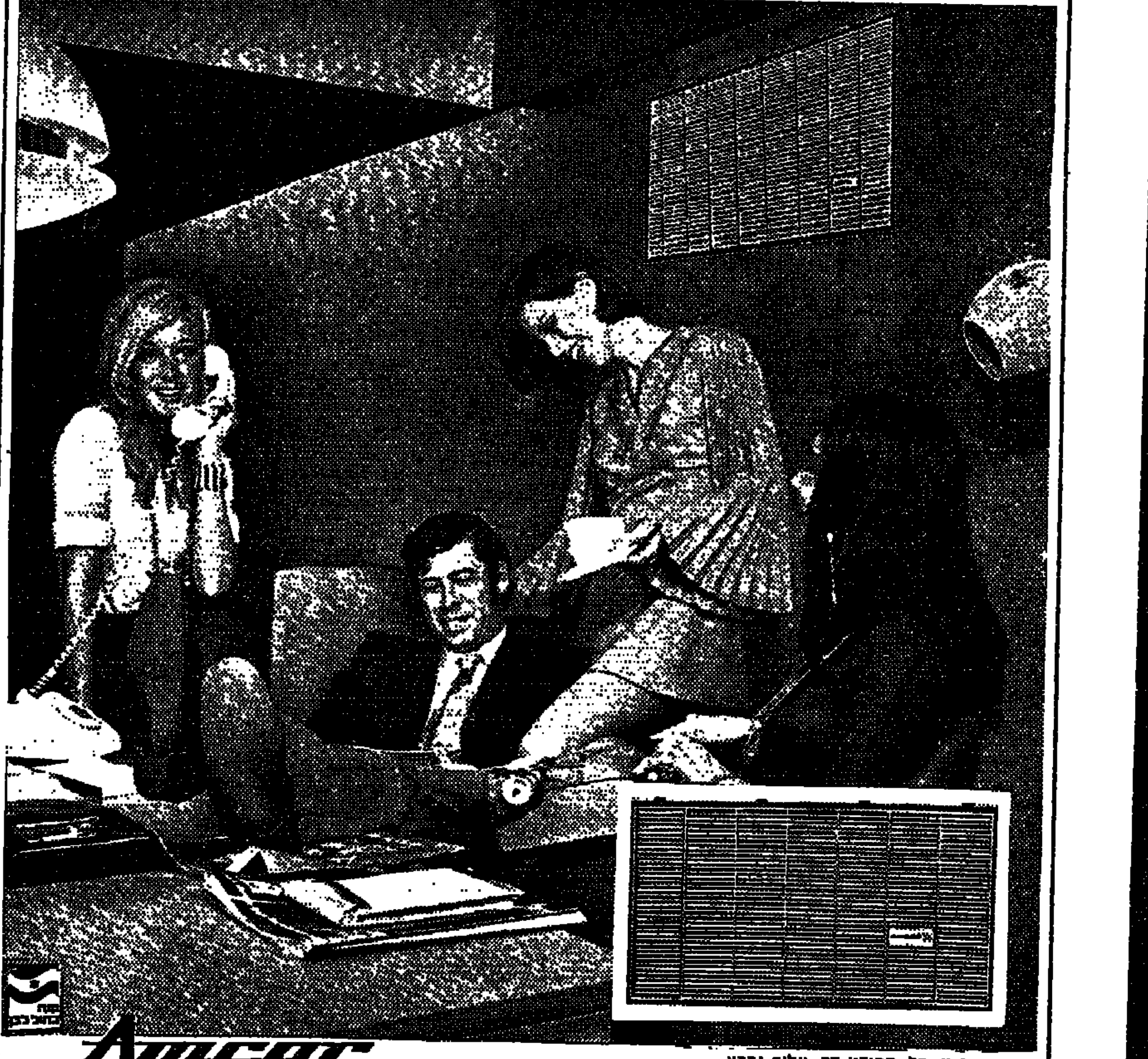

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# FISHING FIRM SEEKS GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "DEEP-sea fishing needs large-scale investment. It needs express and sustained Government support for all those engaged in it, protecting them against competitive imports and granting them preferential rights to import fish themselves during poor fishing seasons."

This is the gist of a message to the public with which the Atlantic Fisheries Company on Sunday marked the 10th anniversary of its first catch off the coast of West Africa. Since then the enterprise, founded by Captain Mila Brenner, a former navy man, and Ya'acov Meridor, a former Herut M.K., has sunk large sums in exploring fishing grounds in the North Sea, the Atlantic, from Greenland down to South Africa and South America, the Pacific, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, as well as in the Mediterranean. "Research of each fishing ground costs us about IL1m. after deducting the income from the fish we catch *en route*," the company stated.

Atlantic today operates three ocean-going fishing vessels, the Azgad Two, Azgad Three, Yam Suf and the refrigeration ship Dorothy. Its chief spokesmen, Board Chairman David Hacohen and General Manager David Lachish, put the company's assets at over IL20m. "We are prepared to invest more money in new fishing vessels, but before that we must know whether the Government is prepared to back deep-sea fishing as a matter of policy, just as it backs any branch of agriculture... We do not want any financial aid from the Government. Atlantic is a private enterprise that has never received any Government grants or subsidies and seeks none now, though deep-sea fishing does receive such aid in many other countries. But this industry is exposed to major risks; hence it needs an irrevocable statement of support before further investments."

Both men warned that, in view of shrinking world food supplies, the oceans are becoming increasingly important as humanity's larders. Over-fishing loomed large, and soon measures of restraint would limit each nation's share to "past performance." Therefore a continued Israeli presence was desirable to stake out the country's claims.

The Atlantic executives had sharp words against the import of frozen fillet, "99 per cent of it is land-frozen, that is, two to three weeks after the fish is caught, and imported mainly from Germany. Such land-frozen fillet is not admitted to the U.S. because it is considered of inferior quality." Atlantic experts contrasted it with "sea-frozen" fish which is processed, deep-frozen at 40 degrees below zero and stored at 25 degrees until it is marketed. This technique is used by Iceland's fishing industry and by Atlantic.

The Atlantic spokesmen admitted that as theirs was Israel's only surviving deep-sea fishing enterprise (all previous ones supported by the Histadrut having foundered), a protective policy with preferential import rights during temporary shortages of sea fish supplies would give them monopolistic privileges. But, they countered, they would welcome other firms to join them in this field and would even share their expertise with them.

Atlantic employs to-day a labour force of 150 ashore and at sea, and another 20 in marketing and other operations. Another 300 persons were indirectly employed in the sale of frozen fish. Mr. Lachish said that half of the trawler crew were Israelis and that every qualified man would find a job waiting for him. He and Mr. Hacohen praised the skill of Israel fishermen for the successful fishing expeditions of the trawlers. The catch per man was up to 80 tons (with a wholesale value of about IL200,000) compared with 10 tons in pond fish breeding and as much again for coastal fishing. A trawler hand earns over IL35,000 a year plus a bonus, depending on the volume of the catch. The men work 12 hours a day and get leave once a year to return home 11,000 km. away from the fishing grounds.

*Processing fish at Atlantic's plant.* (I.P.P.A. photo)

According to Government calculations, the added value in Ocean fishing is 30 per cent, and the value of a dollar earned no more than IL1 to IL2.50, varying with the size of catches. The main types of fish now marketed here are the popular-priced Hake (Bakala), the high-quality Kingfish, and the less well-known Red Bream. Atlantic had developed the market for these fish at great cost, and demand is steadily growing because prices were still half that of frozen meat. This in spite of the high profits of retailers. Tnuva and Atlantic now operate a processing plant in the Kishon harbour, slicing and pre-packaging frozen fish in various forms.

Business and Finance

# Kollek: Limit to tourism in Capital

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAYOR Teddy Kollek suggested on Monday night that there was a limit to the number of tourists, or at least tourist hotels, that the city could absorb. He also said that the city's growth should be limited to 6,000 to 7,000 new apartments a year.

Addressing the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Architects and Engineers, Mr. Kollek said that the problem of how much tourism a city or a country could absorb had not been properly examined. "It's not clear to me that tourism must grow without limit. There should be a close relationship to the size of the city. We don't have to build a hotel on every beautiful hill."

Mr. Kollek came out in favour of keeping the northern slope of Government House hill as a park instead of building a series of high-rise hotels that "will look like Romema," a reference to the *shikunim* that dominate the entrance to Jerusalem. The plan for the Old City and its environs calls for hotels on the Government House slope.

As for general growth: "I don't have any desire to compete with Tel Aviv in size." He said that the city should provide apartments for young Jerusalem couples in the city, and also for 15-20 per cent of new immigrants arriving in the country. Former Absorption Minister Shimon Peres had suggested that the great bulk of new immigrants settle in Jerusalem.

The mayor also said that growth should be confined within the city and not in far-flung suburbs — a reference to the Nebi Samwil (Ramot) project. Otherwise, it ran the risk of suffering the fate of cities abroad that have added suburb to suburb while the city centre deteriorated. He said there was room for thousands of new apartments in Kiryat Yovel, Katamon, Givat Sharett and many other places within the city. An economic study conducted by the Housing Ministry on its Nebi Samwil proposal had shown that it would cost IL37m. just to build roads for less than 1,000 apartment units. The extent of development beyond the 650 apartments already authorized will await completion of the economic study.

Mr. Kollek condemned the clutter of high-rise apartment buildings put up by the Housing Ministry on French Hill as "a black mark against us all the days of our lives and afterwards." He noted that the buildings had been built without permission by the local Planning Commission.

The mayor declared, however, that the city could not retain a pastoral character but must find "urban solutions." Thus, he said, the high-rise apartment building going up in the Omariya field near the Rose Garden is only the first of five that have been authorized for the site (two of them to be hotels). However, the open area south of the King David hotel, he said, will be kept open (except for a tower annex to the hotel) despite strong pressures to build on the choice site.

Mr. Kollek revealed that the Municipality had opposed suggestions that Tel el-Ful be incorporated in the area expropriated last year by the Government because there were 1,500 building plots on it owned by local families.

# *CAN WORLD INFLATION BE CURED?*

By JOSEPH VOET
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

INFLATION was until recently usually associated with the aftermath of war, or with the too-rapid development of backward countries. In the last two years, however, strong inflationary pressures are in evidence in the industrialized countries of Western Europe, in the U.S. and in Japan. The steep price rises resulting therefrom have frightened many observers. The fact that the whole world, internal difficulties in individual countries quite apart, is suffering from rapid inflation is in itself a serious threat to the international monetary system.

The world's top economists have recently discussed this disquieting phenomenon in a conference held in Bologna, Italy. Britain's Lord Robbins and Sir Roy Harrod were present, so was Princeton's monetary expert Professor Fritz Machlup, as well as his colleagues from Yale University, Prof. Robert Triffin and Prof. Robert Mundell of Chicago, as well as Prof. Haberler from Harvard.

From reports received it is clear that two strongly divergent views dominated the conference. One, defended by Lord Robbins, blaming government wage policies, or the lack of them, almost everywhere, for tolerating a cost-push inflation that threatens to get out of hand. Why were governments of industrialized countries unable or unwilling to check their own expenditure and to install a sensible income policy?

Prof. Fritz Machlup put the blame squarely on the rapid expansion of the Eurodollar market. This new, truly international currency, which was not being effectively controlled, was the basis of a credit pyramid, Prof. Machlup charged, which by increasing dramatically the money in circulation contributed severely to the persistent price rise. Whatever the diagnosis of the inflation malady, nobody provided a workable therapy.

## Can't teach government

It is, of course, beyond the abilities of economists to teach governments how to check expenditure and how to force a restrictive income policy on an unwilling electorate. Nor has anyone presented a scheme for curbing the almost unlimited growth of the entirely free Eurodollar market.

It was left to Prof. Robert A. Mundell, of the University of Chicago, to propose a concrete plan for curtailing inflation, at least in the U.S. He suggested a sufficiently big tax reduction to induce greater economic activity, resulting in increased employment and output. This, combined with monetary restraint, would stop inflation, Prof. Mundell argued, and bring the U.S. balance-of-payment deficit down. This, in turn, would diminish inflationary pressures in the rest of the world.

The key to Prof. Mundell's analysis was the fact that foreign *commercial* banks support the dollar during U.S. booms when the interest rates are high, while foreign *central* banks support the dollar when interest rates are low. The tremendous size of the U.S. economy gives its balance-of-payments special significance. The apparently near-chronic character of its deficit has a great economic influence. Whatever people may think about strength or weaknesses of the U.S. dollar, the world is on a dollar basis.

In stating "that there is already an overdose of monetary expansion in the Western world," Prof. Mundell clearly sides with the experts who stress the monetary side of the present inflationary crisis. He stresses, however, that the United States monetary expansion is the major cause of the evil.

The rest of the world cannot force financial discipline on the U.S. A solution to the international stabilization problem has to be compatible with the demands of the American economy. Those can be best satisfied through a sizable tax reduction, Prof. Mundell thinks, even if this would lead, temporarily, to a greater government deficit, provided it is combined with greater monetary restraint.

## Anti-pollution film by Bezalel students

The Ministry of Health is to help finance a film made by the Bezalel School of Art students on pollution in Israel, the Assistant to the Minister of Health, Rafi Kotzer, said.

Mr. Kotzer was among the slightly worried group of Ministry of Health officials who watched a film sketch at the School on Monday night, which the students makers described as "hip." Shots in the film included students urinating out of doors and bare breasts and background music from "Hair".

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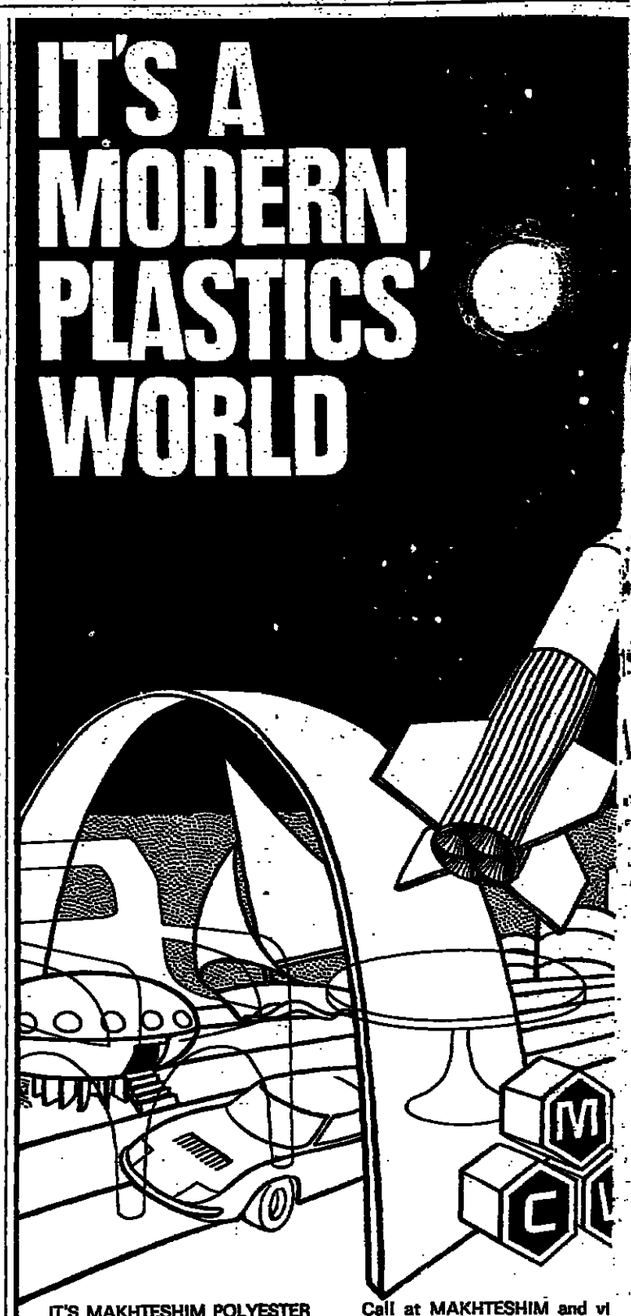

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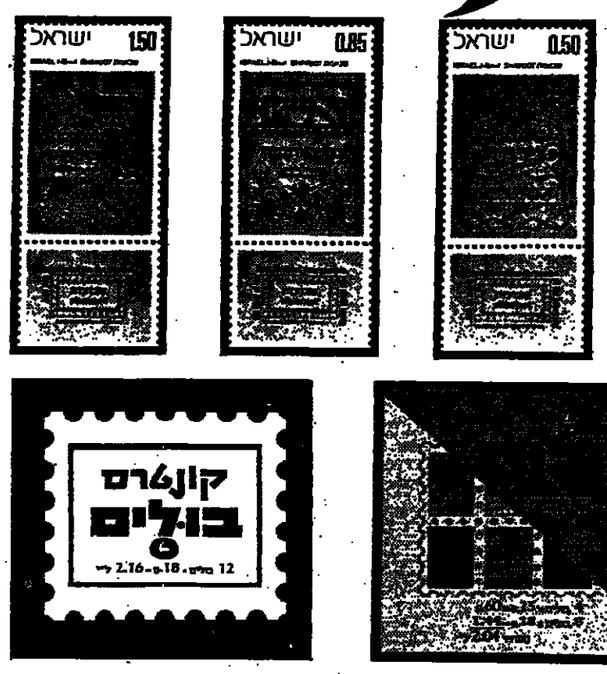


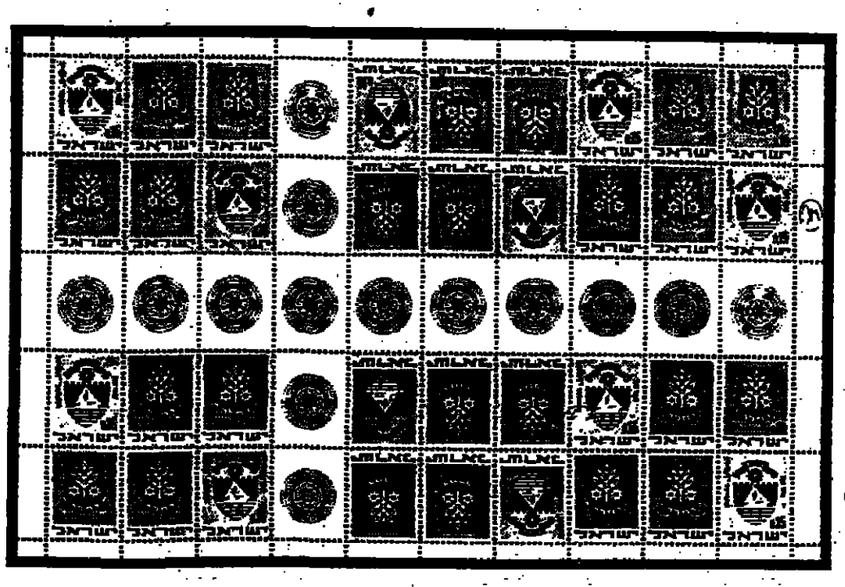

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e Willner, at right, with his wife and child; and his friend Kaufmann, at left.

# rongly-held artist opens exhibition in Amsterdam

ENRIETTE BOAS
ne Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — Willner, the American-painter who was wrong-ed in connection with the the Russian Trade Mis-msterdam on April 15, e good side of everything. ase after four days' in-he did not withdraw on the island of Marken er the injustice done to police and part of the plest how he could get m. Instead, the totally and peace-loving man nate artist immediately d to having an exhibi-paintings in a small gal-e centre of Amsterdam-15 days after his arrest, ion was officially declar-

t the opening was his Is-Jacques Kaufmann, who, he morning of April 15 came to him to ask for s of his friend, readily having not the slightest hey suspected him of an the Soviet Trade Mission

r weeks after the attack, or culprits have still not . In fact, for some time ng has been heard on s of the police investiga-olice, in their first flush aying their hands on the erpetrator — a Jew, an citizen and, moreover, a two days earlier had re-m a four-month visit to ost much valuable time. w be doubtful if the mys-crime will ever be solved.

, to Rene Willner all this er of real moment. His cern is his painting, of present Amsterdam ex-some 20 canvasses and drawings gives only some has a much greater col-his home in Marken. many of his works are in his possession, but sold in the U.S. — where he lived from after the war till the early sixties — and in France, Belgium, as well as in Holland.

From his recent stay in Israel he brought back several paintings of Mea Shearim Jews, a Negev landscape, in a strange pale-violet shade. These themes might of course have been chosen by non-Jewish visitors to Israel. Other themes, however, are conscious or unconscious symbols of Jewish suffering, of which Rene Willner's life itself has been an example. Born of Polish Jewish parents in Leipzig in 1935 he fled as a three-year-old child with his parents and baby brother to Antwerp in 1938. On the German invasion of Belgium the family escaped to France, where his father was arrested and deported. Rene, with his mother and brother, later stayed in Southern France. After the war, they went to the U.S. where they lived in New York. Rene first worked as a commercial designer, but later turned entirely to painting, and went to Europe. After wandering through several countries he found the girl who became his wife, and settled with her in Amsterdam, and later, now with two small children, on the peaceful island of Marken, some 20 kilometres north-east of Amsterdam, where he hoped to lead a quiet, undisturbed life.

Yet his Jewish heritage continues to haunt him. One of the most impressive paintings is one where many hands cry to heaven, as it were. On another, several male figures who obviously have suffered greatly try to shake off the chains from their hands — though this work may of course also be given a more general interpration. Many of his paintings testify to a feeling of being closed in and of impending danger.

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**THE HAIFA MAGISTRATE'S COURT** Monday fined Rahel Adler, of Tel Aviv, IL25 for making a call from a public telephone by means of a piece of wire rather than a token.


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# Readers' letters

## The best way to get rid of garbage

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to refer to your report, "Burial said best way with rubbish" (May 7). It is perhaps a coincidence that just in these days the compost prepared from urban garbage and which, according to your report, has proved to be a failure, has received official confirmation as a standardized product by the Central Standard Committee, of which writer is a member.

I have had the opportunity to visit urban garbage compostation plants in many countries, both in Europe and in Asia — especially in Thailand and Japan, where about 25 cities have compostation plants, of which I have seen five working with complete success.

It is right that the general trend towards the use of plastic containers has caused some difficulties, but the problem is being overcome by the introduction of bio-degradable plastic materials, just as the problem of foams, caused by detergents, can be tackled by the use of bio-degradable detergent bases.

It is true that the sanitary land-fill method is still used in many places, but it is definitely not the best way with rubbish, especially not in a country like Israel where both the poor sandy soil and the high oxidation factor caused by strong radiation make it more important to add organic fertiliser to the soil; as we have no surplus of organic fertiliser, the use of urban garbage compost for such a purpose is certainly justified.

The sanitary land-fill method has moreover the potential danger factor (sometimes overlooked) that the time which has to elapse after the land fill before building on it is not strictly observed, and houses have collapsed as a result of gas formation caused by garbage decomposition.

*DR. ERNST MARKOWICZ,*
*Formerly Chief Chemist, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and U.N. Technical Expert.*

Ramat Chen, May 8.

## MR. LITVINOFF AND THE NEW LEFT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just seen your issue of April 28, containing an interview with Mr. Richard Crossman.

I have never in my life met Mr. Mark Segal. I have never been involved in politics, and have never published anything relevant to the views of the New Left, or the New Right for that matter.

Mr. Segal may consider my biography of Ben-Gurion a "bad book," but in 1966 it was chosen by "The New York Times" as one of the best books published in America that year. Michael Bar-Zohar, listing his own sources in his "The Armed Prophet" of 1968, states: "I have found that the best biography of Ben-Gurion is Barnet Litvinoff's."

*BARNET LITVINOFF*

London, April 29.

## HAIFA TEACHERS' SALARIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with satisfaction last week (May 2) that the Haifa Municipality is ready to grant ratepayers the deduction of 7½ per cent for cash payment until May 15 since the holidays at the end of April made prompt payment difficult.

I herewith request the Municipality to extend the date further for all teachers who work for them until the Municipality is able to pay the teachers' salaries. It is certainly unjust that we should not benefit from the reduction in addition to the fact that we struggle along, never knowing at what date to expect our salary.

*RUTH BUCHBINDER*

Kiryat Haim, May 11.

## Safety regulation disregarded

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I attended the Leonard Bernstein Concert at the Mann Auditorium on April 24 and was aghast at the total disregard for safety regulations. A row of folding chairs for additional patrons was set up on either side of the centre aisle and a single row on the side aisles. Any catastrophe requiring an immediate clearing of the auditorium would have resulted in utter chaos and undoubtedly the deaths of many innocent people.

I cannot comprehend the complete lack of safety regulations and/or enforcement of such regulations, especially when so little effort is required. During my stay in Israel, I have observed safety precautions being initiated only after and rarely before dire consequences.

*ROBERT KING*

Bat Yam, April 25.

**The Management of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra replies:**

Robert King's letter concerning the possible danger involved in the placing of extra aisle chairs at the Mann Auditorium is essentially valid. His broad generalizations, however, are not justified. The case of the April 24, I.P.O. concert with conductor Leonard Bernstein constituted a rare exception.

The Orchestra was faced with a difficult problem: that a number of tickets had been sold several weeks earlier, erroneously for April 21 (Martyrs' Remembrance Day).

The I.P.O. used every channel of communication over a period of several weeks, at considerable expense, to notify the public of this error and inform it that the concert would take place on April 20.

Fortunately, the great majority of our ticket holders appeared on April 20. But a small number were unaware of the change and appeared on April 24, insisting that their tickets be honoured that night for Mr. Bernstein's last performance of the Mahler Third Symphony. The error being ours, a last minute decision was made, namely, to use aisle chairs. Legitimate issue may be taken with the implication of that decision. It was, however, made in good faith, in consultation with the Mann Auditorium Management and constituted an exception to the normally prevailing rules.

*D. CROWN*

Tel Aviv, May 12.

## ACCUSED SPY NOT MERCHANT SEAMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,— With reference to your report concerning an officer in the Merchant Navy, Albert Melech, who was accused of having passed classified information to the Egyptian intelligence (May 7), I wish to point out the following facts:

1. Mr. Albert Melech is not and never was a member of the National Union of Seamen, since he worked only on Israeli fishing boats. Seamen on fishing boats have no organizational ties with the Seamen's Union.

2. Albert Melech is not a naval officer and has no officer's certificate from the Ministry of Transport. That is why he is not listed as a member of the Officers' Division of the Seamen's Union.

3. Finally, the fishing fleet comes under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Agriculture, whereas cargo ships, passenger ships, bulk carriers, tankers etc., which constitute the Merchant Navy, come under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Transport.

*MOSHE GUTTER, Spokesman*
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Haifa, May 7.


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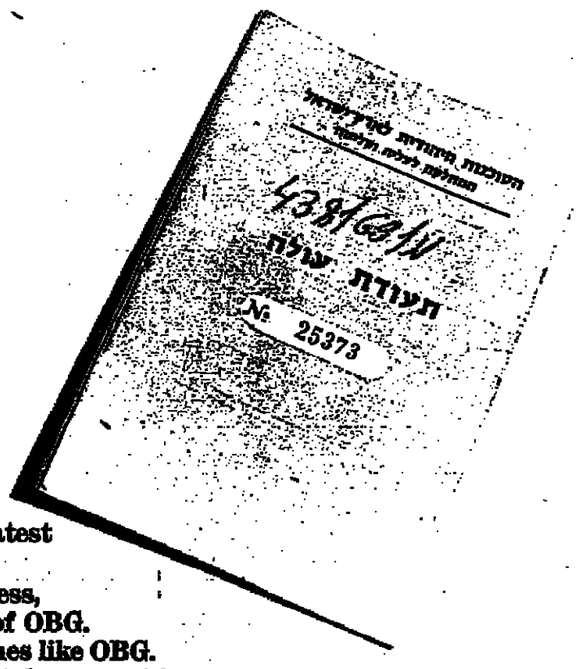

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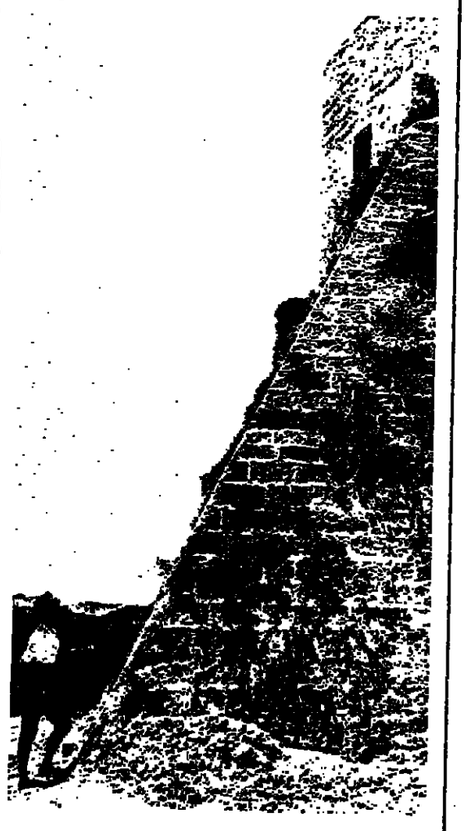

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# Cape Town Jewish community flourishing, organized

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

THE second largest concentration of South African Jewry after Johannesburg is in Cape Town. Here, living in beautiful surroundings, the community is in comfortable circumstances and is very Jewish in its orientation and interests.

Jewish "occasions" — such as a lecture or performance — are liable to evoke far more response in Cape Town than in Johannesburg although partly because such events are not so frequent in the former. In any case, Cape Town has earned a reputation as a warm Jewish community.

A portrait of Cape Town Jewry by Frank R. Bradlow has appeared in "Jewish Affairs" (the excellent periodical published under the auspices of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies). In Cape Town the British influence is still stronger than in Johannesburg, and this has proved congenial for the Jewish population. Only after the British took over in 1806 could Jews worship freely in Cape Town and they began to immigrate shortly thereafter. But the first congregation was established only in 1841 and the first synagogue (which now houses a small but delightful Jewish museum) was built in 1863.

A major immigration took place during the three decades up to World War I. The new-found wealth of South Africa siphoned off certain sections of the emigrants from East Europe — largely from Lithuania. The other main influx was of refugees from Hitler, some 2,000-3,000 of whom settled in Cape Town. Today, the community numbers 23,000, mostly descendants of these earlier settlers in Cape Town. There is also a considerable segment of Jews born in small towns or rural areas (or their children) who have moved in to Cape Town.

Over three-quarters of the community is South-African born, but only a quarter were born in Cape Town itself. Apart from English and Afrikaans, a survey has shown that fewer than 12 per cent still use Yiddish as their home language and about the same number can understand and speak Hebrew.

### No reinforcements

The Cape Town community is not increasing as fast as the population as a whole. For one thing, it no longer receives reinforcements from remoter areas which by now are virtually denuded of Jews. There is no new immigration from within South Africa, while there is a certain emigration to Israel and elsewhere (young professionals often leave for England or America). The average family size is 3-4. There appears to be a disproportionately large number of adults and relatively few children.

There are no reliable figures on intermarriage. Mr. Bradlow quotes a survey that says 65 per cent of the Jews in Cape Town had either married out of the faith themselves or they or their spouses had close relatives who had done so. This would appear a misleading statistic. My information from Cape Town points to comparatively little intermarriage. There is, however, a certain amount, into both English and Afrikaaner groups, and this is growing. But the figures are still under 10 per cent.

On public issues, the attitudes of Cape Town Jewry largely resembles those of the larger English-speaking community of which it is a part. There are divergences within the community and different cultural attitudes can be traced, for example, between Jews in the northern suburbs, which has a wider *Afrikaans orientation, than those* in the South, according to Mr. Bradlow. Little is known about political positions, although it is known that Jews are more opposed to racial discrimination than most groups. Nevertheless, there is a process by which Jews acquire the attitudes of the people among whom they live.

About three-quarters of the 8,000 Jewish families in Cape Town are affiliated to a synagogue. About 80 per cent of those affiliated belong to Orthodox congregations and one-fifth to Reform. There are doubtless synagogue-goers who are not affiliated because of poverty or other reasons. Half the families contribute to the Israel Appeal and almost as many to the Cape Jewish Orphanage. The high degree of voluntary allegiance gives the community cohesion and strengthens it organizationally. It is therefore able to reproduce some of the welfare, educational, communal and kindred institutions that marked the European Jewish communities, and it supplies its own welfare needs.

The community is described as middle-class economically — but many calls are made upon institutions catering for the poor and distressed, suggesting that there are many *more poor people* than is commonly supposed. In 1969 alone, the Jewish Board of Guardians, which gives relief to the poor, interviewed well over 1,000 applicants. But there is an overall rise in economic status reflected in the move from the traditional Jewish areas out to the more affluent suburbs.

A higher proportion of Jewish than non-Jewish youth attend university. There is thus a higher percentage of university graduates, most of whom enter the independent professions. The largest occupational group consists of entrepreneurs in *commerce* and industry; next come people in subordinate positions in the business world, such as managers, salesmen, administrators and bookkeepers. About six per cent are skilled or semi-skilled manual workers. The Jews of Cape Town are highly literate, and make good use of libraries and bookshops. About 70 per cent subscribe to English-language Jewish newspapers. In addition they strongly support all musical and artistic endeavours in the city.

### Sephardim from Congo

There is very little of what the sociologists call stratification. Although at the turn of the century there was a definite conflict between the new immigrants from Eastern Europe and the older Western Jews, this has now largely disappeared with the emergence of South-African born generations. Religious differences (orthodox-reform) have little effect on social life. There are a small number of Sephardi newcomers originating from the Congo. They form a separate social stratum, for various reasons, but presumably will be duly absorbed into the wider community. There is little "moneyed aristocracy" according to Mr. Bradlow, although this is bound to develop in time.

While retaining its identity, Cape Town Jewry has achieved acceptance by the wider community. Jews are in all spheres of life (read: white life) and there are few spheres, except in certain clubs, where they are not accepted. Mr. Bradlow reports that relatively few Jewish homes use only kasher food and feels that this is reflected in the absence of any Jewish restaurant in central Cape Town.

A few details from my information can be added to his report. One thousand five hundred children attend three excellent Jewish day schools, 900 go to Talmud Toras and 400 receive a Jewish education under the auspices of the Reform movement. The rest receive only the briefest of courses in Jewish education before their *bar mitzva*. As there are 7,000 children below the age of 18 it will be seen how many are lacking a Jewish education. About 30 per cent of Jewish teen-agers belong to youth organizations (including Zionist movements or Temple youth) so that a large body remains unaffiliated.

There are about 1,000 Jewish students at Cape Town University. Its Jewish Society has 650 members but only about 150 are active in other than social functions. All this leads to the problem of the "lost generation" — those between 20 and 40 who lack an adequate Jewish background to convey to their children.

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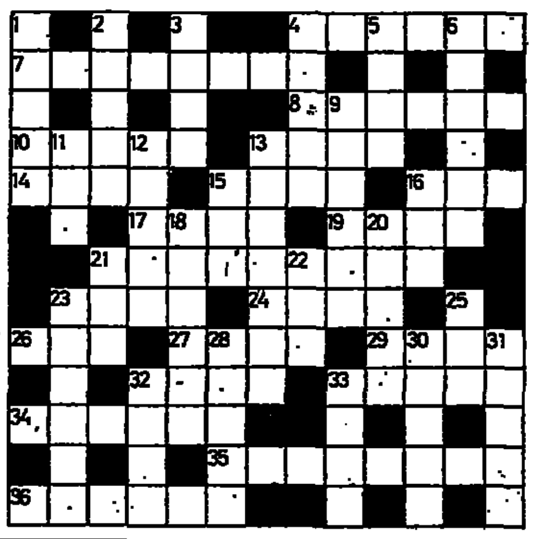

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12 Disease victim (5)
13 Convince (7)
15 Devour (3)
16 Plaything (3)
18 Liveliness (6)
20 Attack (5)
21 Knock (3)
22 Dull (3)
23 Extensively (6)
25 Crib (3)
28 Concerning (5)
30 Subdued (5)
31 Informative (5)
32 Mantle (4)
33 Soap froth (4)

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

4 General link with a European country (6)
7 Poor state that suits a beachcomber ? (3, 5)
8 Two raw materials found on land (6)
10 Spread out, as some chess-players do (5)
13 One of the slicker teams ? (4)
14 He's on record as giving service (4)
15 The light barrier ? (4)
16 Can describe a lot of work (3)
17 It may have class (4)
19 Tail-less plane ! (4)
21 Food wrapping ? (4-5)
23 Foreign barber's associate (4)
24 Went quickly (having no load ?) (4)
26 Bronco Billy's horse (3)
27 Game point to the bird (4)
29 Be ratty at meal-times ? (4)
32 Head contributor on a festive occasion ? (4)
33 Stop putting a letter in a box (5)
34 A split hair ? (6)
35 Will died under the name of Kennedy (8)
36 Are they suitable for seedy soldiers ? (6)

**DOWN**

1 Show brilliance, but not for long (5)
2 It won't be denied its cavalry associations (5)
3 Even when old, she has youth (4)
4 Delicate though noisy bird (5)
5 Light one before retiring (4)
6 Kit for a scout (6)
9 A Russian possession, that's plain (6)
11 Handle with loving care (3)
12 Time for fools, at first (5)
13 Oil that gives speed, if nothing else, in a car (7)
15 Effortless verse from a writer (3)
16 Is it wide-mouthed with shock ? (3)
18 A woman may be spotted wearing it (6)
20 Almost a book-shelf (5)
21 It's a pity about him showing moral integrity (3)
22 Ian makes it his own (3)
23 In London, a widely enjoyed clarinet piece (6)
25 Is obliged to go with ringing sounds into battle (6)
28 A good place to park the caravan ? (5)
30 Possibly an aid to a girl (5)
31 Thin as a cigar ? (5)
32 Man of some account (4)
[illegible] Gang all at sea ? (4)

**Friday's Easy Solution**

ACROSS.—1, Pester. 7, Opulence. 8, Loss. 10, Go away. 11, Torrid. 14, Vat. 16, Weeds. 17, Tray. 19, Ended. 21, Cloud. 22, Felon. 23, Past. 26, Scion. 28, Law. 29, Thresh. 30, Hilary. 31, Idly. 32, Maturing. 33, Hiding.

DOWN.—1, Plight. 2, Two-way. 3, Rosy. 4, Allowed. 5, Snore. 6, Needs. 8, Lava. 9, Sat. 12, Red. 13, Idols. 15, Snoop. 18, Ranch. 19, Ell. 20, Don. 21, Censure. 22, Foe. 23, Pallid. 24, Away. 25, Trying. 26, Stamp. 27, Irate. 28, Lid. 30, High.

**Friday's Cryptic Solution**

ACROSS. — 1, Drawer. 7, I'm-Mature. 8, Fill. 10, Fru-gal. 11, Small-"s." 14, Shy. 16, Insect. 17, Rust. 19, Mean-t. 21, Curie. 22, Lager. 23, Beet. 26, Al-der. 28, Ham. 29, Lean-to. 30, Genial. 31, Omar. 32, Incensed. 33, Sea-m-E-W.

DOWN. — 1, Duff-er. 2, W-eight. 3, (th)Rill(ing). 4, Jas-mine. 5, Bulls. 6, Feast. 8, Fuss. 9, Lay. 12, A-NT. 13, Leave. 15, Ceres. 18, Uncle. 19, Mug. 20, Air(lines). 21, Car-tons. 22, Lea. 23, Banana. 24, Emir(rev). 25, T-all-ow(dip). 26, Alfie (Bass). 27, Dance. 28, Hem. 30, (ye)Gods.

Solutions to Today's Puzzles on Friday

## C'ttee to map study of Oriental communities

The *Ministry of Education* is setting up a committee to "study ways and means whereby more emphasis will be put on the history and traditions of Oriental Jewry," Dr. Dan Ronnen, assistant to Education Minister Yigal Allon, has stated.

Changes will be made in both curricula and textbooks in subject such as *history* and literature, "where perhaps formerly we placed too much emphasis on the history of Eastern European Jewry," Dr. Ronnen said. However, the problem of shifting emphasis was difficult, he explained, for "while on the one hand we want something which will give Oriental children a pride in their communities, there also has to be material of a genuine literary value."

Dr. Ronnen emphasised that "unlike Black Studies programme in America for example, these curricula changes will be for the benefit of all Israeli schoolchildren, for we feel that it is equally important that Ashkenazi children appreciate the history of Oriental Jewry."

The committee will include both Ministry officials and outside scholars, and their recommendations should be submitted "in a few months."

## New labour offices for jobless youth

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Ministry of Labour has opened labour bureaus with the aim of finding employment for the country's 25,000 unemployed youths. This was stated by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi in the Knesset yesterday, in reply to a question by Mr. Nissim Eliad, Independent Liberals.

Mr. Eliad had asked the Minister whether "Black Panther" claims that they could not find jobs were true. Mr. Almogi said that at present there were an estimated 25,000 jobless youths between the ages 14 — 17. He said that special labour bureaus, staffed by sociologists and psychologists, had been set up in various towns throughout the country, in order to find suitable jobs for the young unemployed. Thus far, he said, some 500 jobs have been found for youngsters who had previously been idle.


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TEASPOON (CAPIT) פית
TEAPOT (TEION) יון
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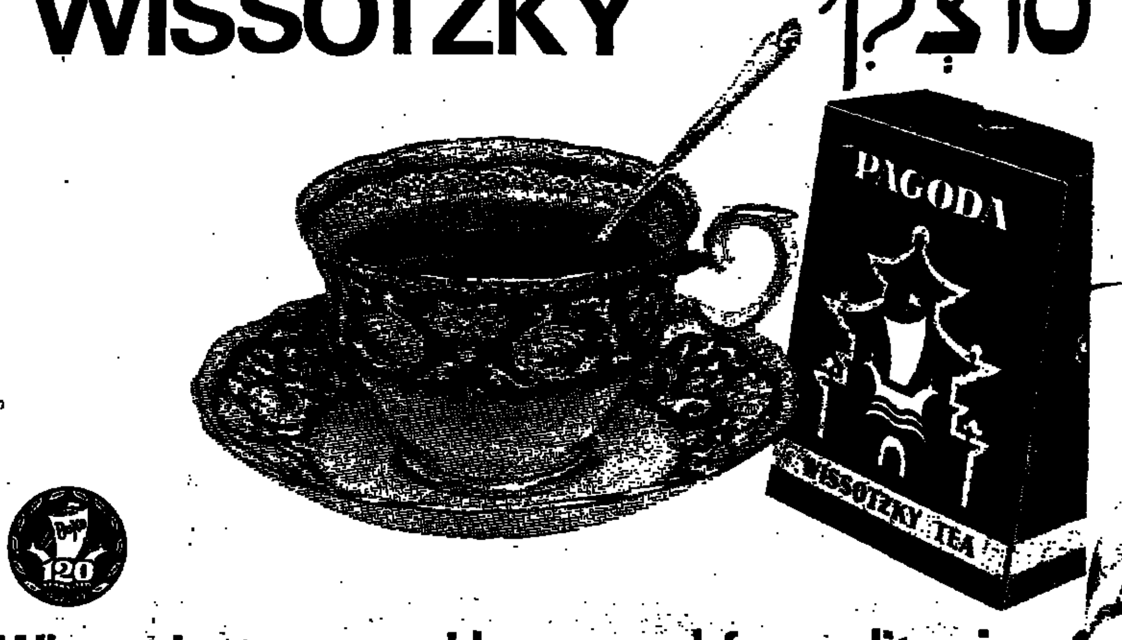


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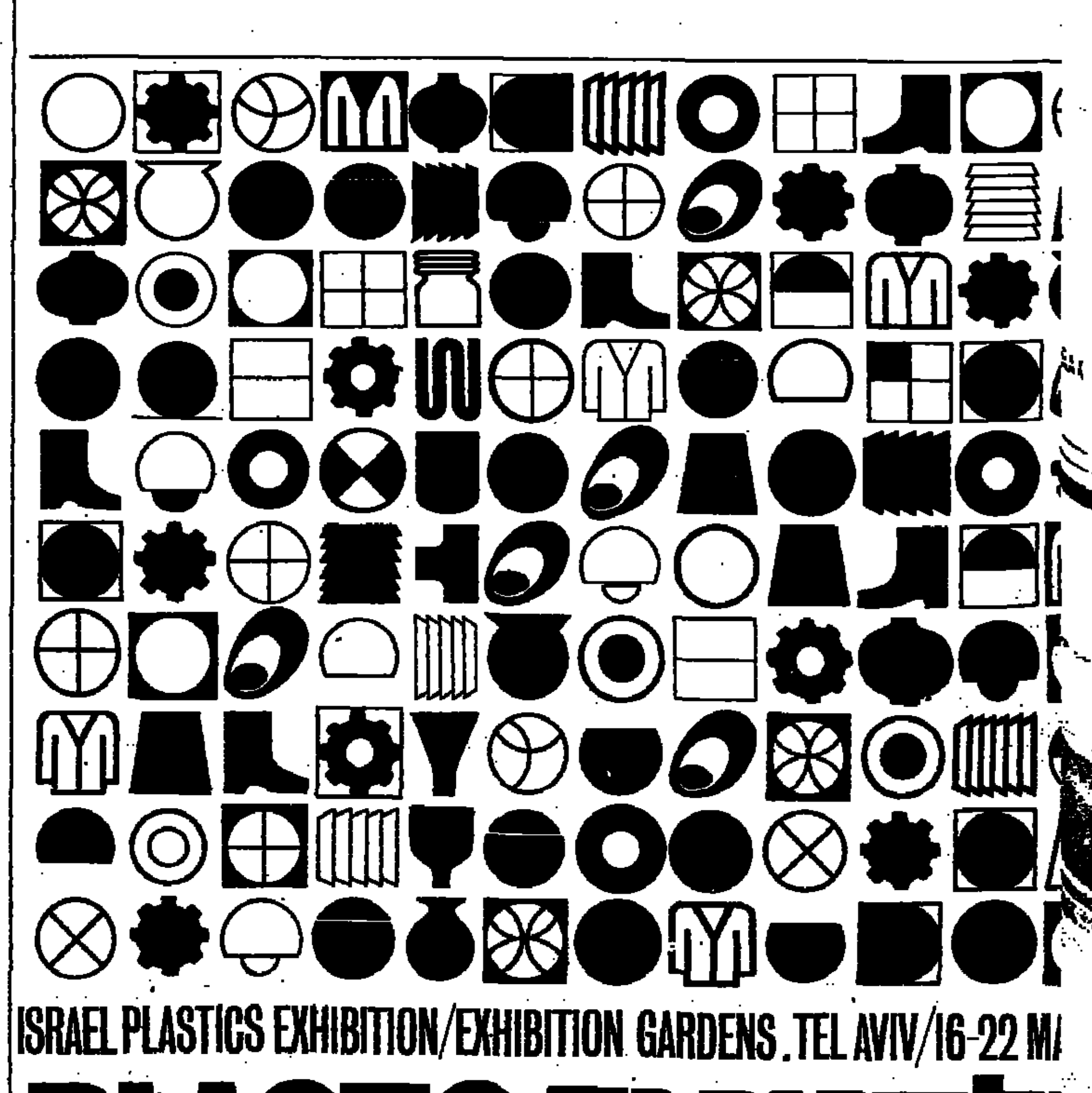

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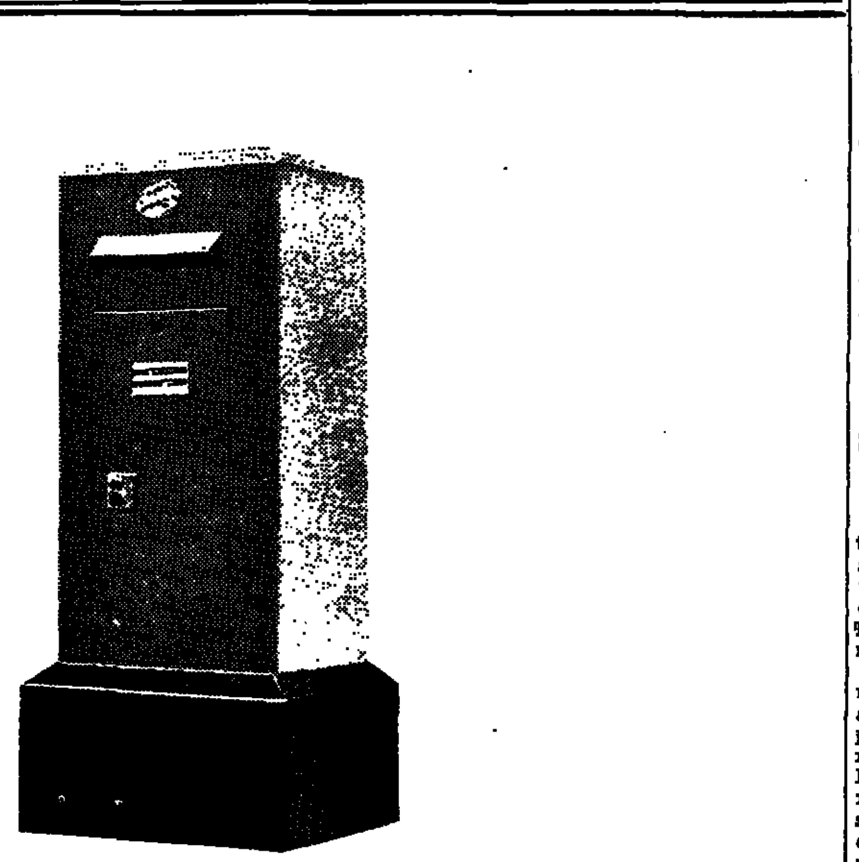

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*talian marble columns and decorative panel found at the ns at Sussia. The quality of the marble shows the wealth swish community which lived in this town south-west of ntil the seventh or eighth century.*

*Mosaic floor at the 4th-century synagogue at Sussia. The mosaic, depicting a ram and a menora, is in fine marble which was especially imported from Italy.*

*Local Arab worker at the Sussia excavation appears unconcerned at the scant apparel of the student volunteers at the dig.*

(IPPA photos)

# 4th-CENTURY JEWISH TOWN UNCOVERED

IMPORTANT remains of a Judean town dating back to the talmudic period have been found at the excavations at Sussia about 30 kms. south-west of Hebron. The major feature uncovered at the diggings, a cooperative effort sponsored by the Military Government, the Department of Antiquities, the Hebrew University's Archaeological Institute and the Israel Exploration Society, is a fine 4th-century synagogue.

Work at the site began last year and is once again in full swing this season. Operations are directed by Prof. Shmaryahu Gutman of Massada fame and the Military Government's archaeological staff officer, Ze'ev Yeivin. Evidence has been found of a prosperous town inhabited by Jews until the 7th or 8th century. The walls of the synagogue stand four to five metres high and the main inside wall faces Jerusalem.

Mr. Yeivin reports that the most exciting finds are a well preserved *Aron Kodesh* (Holy Ark for the Tora scrolls) and a fine arched corridor which surrounds the building. The prosperity of the town's residents is attested to by the precious stones and marble imported from Italy which decorate the interior of the synagogue. A large and intricate mosaic design covers the floor.

The archaeologists at the site are aided by volunteer enthusiasts who travel in daily. The local Arab workers are supervised by Mr. Ali Abu Argoub who served with the Jordanian Antiquities Department. Sussia is near another ancient Judean town, Eshtemoa (Samu').

# BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events

ne 4, 5, Second session of Pair Championship, in t Hagefen.

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y 14, 15, First Session of Pair Championship, 24 rs!

—Kapusta, (Tel Aviv), 2. alith—Gottlieb (Haifa), 3. Shauffel (Tel Aviv), Stampf el Aviv).

May 5, Pairs, 11 Tables: —Schlesinger, 2. Grossberg

y 2, Pairs, second session of four, 17 Tables: N-S: 1. Megido—Hofman, 2. Mrs. Mintz—Levit. E-W: 1. Aziel—Meshulam, 2. Madpis—Traub.

Tel Aviv: April 26, Pairs, second of two sessions of Hastzmauth Tournament. 22 Tables: N-S:

1. Mrs. Zur—Shuster, 2. Kunin—Kunin. E.W.: 1. Fridman—Avner, 2. Eisenberg—Kolko. Final Results: 1. Mrs. Zur—Shuster, 2. Kenin—Eisenstadt—Blass. April 29, Pairs, Shlach et Ami Tournament, second of two sessions, 17 Tables: N-S: 1. Freud—Zernat, 2. Szwartz—Lobel. E-W: 1. Kunin—Kunin, 2. Abramowitz—Sapir. Final Results: 1. Freud—Zernat, 2. Szwartz—Lobel.

May 5, Pairs, lag Baomer Tournament, first of three sessions, Section A, 15 Tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Meltzer—A. Weiss, 2. Schaufel—Seligman. E-W: 1. Hochzeit. —Levit. 2. Mrs. Sinder—M. Levy. Section B, 15 Tables: N-S: 1. Meltzer—Bardach, 2. Mrs. Znsman—Hertz. E-W: 1. Mrs. Zur-Shuster, 2. Swartz—Benderly.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

Beersheba — Mondays. Thursdays: Beit Ya'acov.

Haifa — Mondays, Thursdays: Beit Hagefen.

Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club.

Netanya — Mondays: Palace Hotel: Thursdays: Wizo Hall.

Pardess Hana — Sundays: Wizo Hall.

Rehovot — Thursdays: Masonic Hall.

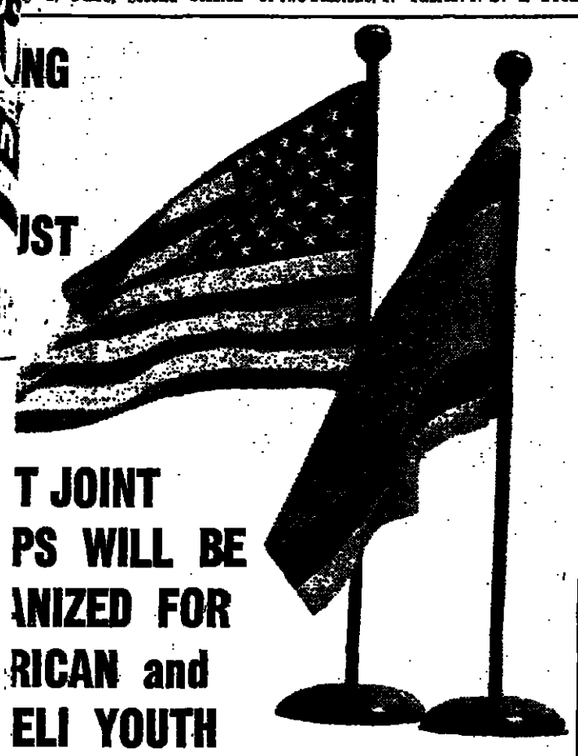
Savyon — Sundays: Avia Hotel.

Tel Aviv — Wednesdays, Thursdays: Dukes Club, Carlebach 23.

## NATIONAL TEAMS OF FOUR

The country is divided into four areas, South, Central, Tichon, and North, with four teams in each area. The tournament is being played in four rounds. In the first round the teams in each area respectively against each other. In the second it was South against Central, and Tichon against North. The following are the first two rounds:

| Area | City | Team Captain | First Round Score | Second Round Score | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South | Jerusalem | Jaffe | 55 | -11 | 44 |
| | Jerusalem | Regal | 6 | 46 | 52 |
| | Savyon | Levy | 33 | 21 | 54 |
| | Beersheba | Alt | 24 | 6 | 30 |
| Central | Tel Aviv | Rand | 37 | 55 | 92 |
| | Tel Aviv | Erdenbaum | 36 | 79 | 115 |
| | Tel Aviv | Ben Nahum | 27 | 49 | 76 |
| | Tel Aviv | Marin | 20 | 56 | 76 |
| Tikhon | Netanya | Millionaire | 17 | 47 | 64 |
| | Netanya | Oasip | 14 | 39 | 55 |
| | Tel Aviv | Bardach | 34 | 40 | 74 |
| | Tel Aviv | Zusman | 49 | 45 | 94 |
| North | Haifa | Gerchman | 49 | 50 | 99 |
| | Haifa | Balalla | 46 | 8 | 54 |
| | Haifa | Gad | 17 | 54 | 71 |
| | Haifa | Bierman | 8 | 36 | 94 |

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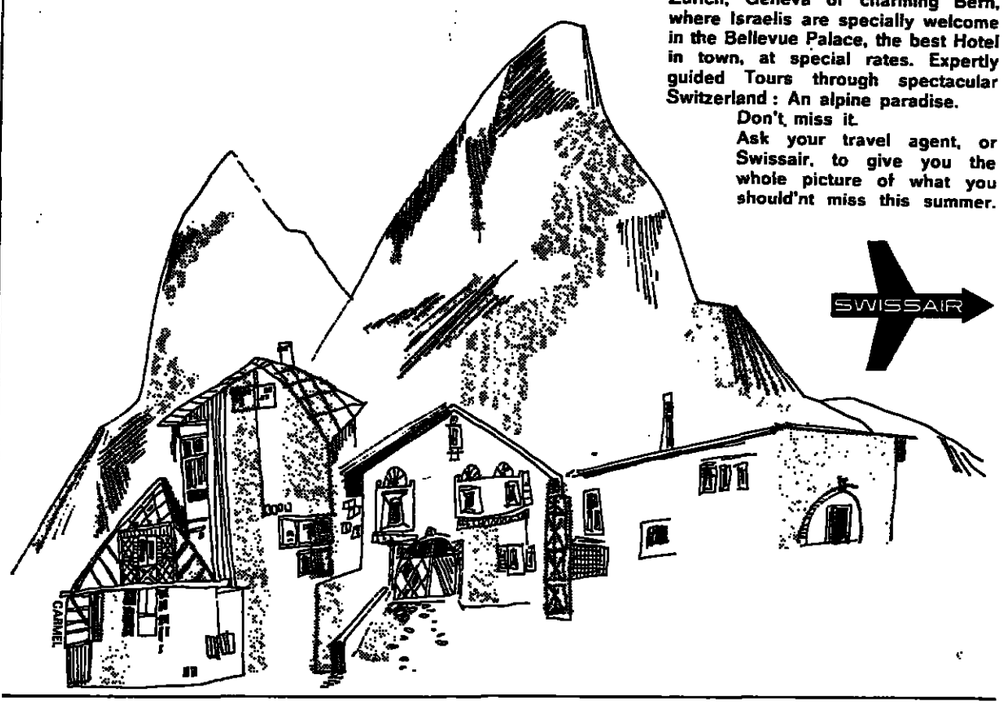




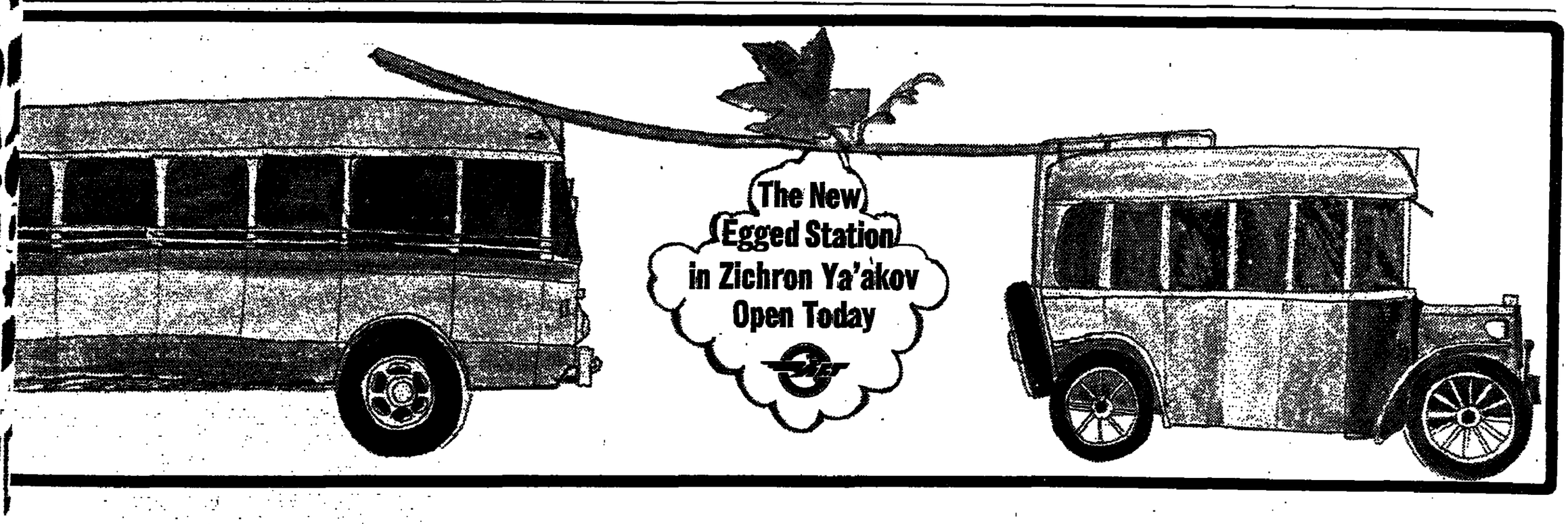

The public will and London's third airport have produced a victory for protest within a democracy. As PATRICK O'DONOVAN reports, planning can be made to crumble before the trumpets of the people who live in Cublington.

# A FAMOUS VICTORY

LONDON (Ofns). — A FAMOUS victory has been won in England for the principle of conservation, for not treating your economy as king and your inherited landscape as a rubbish dump. It was a victory that showed that protest within a democracy works and that the walls of government and cold-hearted planning can still be made to crumble before the trumpets of the public will.

The victory concerned a site for a third airport for London. London is one of the roads of world air travel. More than that Londoners are watching their city — with politely concealed dismay — turn into a major tourist attraction. You now have to queue at length to see the Crown Jewels in the Tower or the shrine of King Edward the Confessor in the Abbey. And such patient and currency-bearing visitors must be served.

The number one airport is at Heathrow, on the western edge of the city, where it is uncertainly deciding if it should stop being a suburb and become countryside. Heathrow is a vast and boring sprawl that never stops changing. There is a secondary airport at Gatwick, 30 miles to the south, and they are both overcrowded. So, despite the promise of vertical take-off aircraft, a new airport was decreed.

Now, patently, England is a very crowded sort of garden. Even the armed forces are finding it increasingly hard to get a place where they can practise with their guns without disturbing a peer in his stately home, or yachtsmen, or highly-organised ramblers, or farmers who here live in an almost perpetual state of organised anger.

The last Labour Government laid four possible sites before a Royal Commission — a sort of expert and expensive jury that is meant to make up the minds of the rulers on questions of disputed detail. All the sites were within the lush counties that surround London and which live in danger of obliteration by the city's needs.

### Economics—convenience

The Roskill Commission (named after the judge who was its chairman) chose a site in Buckinghamshire around a village called Cublington. The Commission's terms of reference were austerely economic and geared to the convenience of air travellers. The site they chose was the cheapest, the most practical and it had the easiest access to London. Only one man on the Commission, and he Professor Colin Buchanan, the most distinguished urban planner in the country, disagreed with the report. His line was that to sterilise 75,000 acres of enchanting countryside and prime agricultural land would be a national and self-inflicted disaster. He became a national champion almost overnight.

The land around Cublington is not really tourist country. It is a place for living in. Its fields are beautifully upholstered with tall trees and rich hedges. Its villages are small and comfortable. It looks green and rich and shines with the love and care of generations. Some families here have used the same farms for 400 years. Fifty miles from London, there is a close-knit community of cousins and in-laws consciously enjoying their land. They are not dominated by great landowners. They are a relaxed and friendly people. And without doubt, life around these park-like fields, is of a singular sweetness.

How they saved themselves is fascinating. They raised £70,000 locally and nationally for a defence fund. That went, for the most part, to pay the lawyers and experts who had to be hired to put their case before the Commission and to prepare their documentation.

Then they evolved a genuinely popular organization. Fighting for their survival were the people who lived there, farmers, schoolmasters, craftsmen, landowners, commuters, labourers, and, of course, vicars. One of these, the Rev. Hubert Sillitoe, who lives in Dunton village and is a farmer himself, had a fine turn of Cromwellian invective.

### The Lord's coming

He keeps his lonely and exquisite 13th-century church as if he were expecting the Lord's coming — which indeed he does. He is gaunt and lively and elderly and lives in a vicarage of singular discomfort. Of the Roskill Report, he said: "This is devilish. It calmly, ruthlessly, sadistically, callously proposes that all this population be moved, that the churches be razed and the resting places of our dead be ravished..." He was quite prepared to advocate defensive violence. And some bright local propagandist produced a charmingly amateur pamphlet that gave instructions on how to defend a farm, how to block a road and how to make a Molotov cocktail. That caught the press and no public relations could have found a more potent gimmick.

Indeed, the whole district, in a most un-English way, courted the press. People talked freely and no reporter left without an eloquent quote. The villages were plastered with angry slogans until it looked as if a great election was in progress. They put on photogenic demonstrations and called on God in their churches to save them — and Fleet Street loved them. And the whole nation became aware of this quiet corner. Yet there was nothing phoney about the feelings of this people.

But their greatest asset was a few old churches. The English are passionately addicted to old churches, even though they seldom use them for their original purpose.

In the village of Wing, on the edge of the proposed airport, there is a splendid church with a Saxon chancel of about 1000 A.D. There were two other churches — of similar vintage — one of them with Danish carvings that did not look too Christian. These were both due for demolition. And in the centre of the proposed runway there was the village of Stewkley, which has a Norman church, virtually untouched by time. It is a blockhouse of a building, massive, confidently barbaric, with a great square tower over a church that you could defend as easily with arrows as with prayer.

### Emotional precedence

These finally did the trick. You cannot move Norman churches. Their immense walls are built of rubble and would crumble into cartloads of broken stone if you tried to move them. And you do not touch Norman churches. Here they take emotional precedence over even the most exquisite Gothic.

In the end, the people of England grumbled and the Government heard and the airport is now to be built elsewhere — on a stretch of lonely coastline near the entrance to the River Thames. It will be very expensive and a little impractical. The place rejoices in the name of Foulness. But that is another story. For that district is famous for its wild geese and rare migrant birds. And that lobby has not yet found its full voice. But, at least, a quietly marvellous district has been saved to go on as before. And that is a famous victory.

# Ministore arcade opens in Tel Aviv

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — FOR some months past a temporary Hebrew sign on the corner of Rehov Ibn Gvirol and Sderot Shaul Hamelech has been something of a puzzle. In my Anglo-Saxon ignorance I had assumed it referred to some sort of British political rally. After Saturday night's official opening, however, what had appeared to read as "London Minister" revealed itself as the "London Ministore" — a purely commercial and entirely non-politically affiliated enterprise!

The London Ministore is a spanking new shopping arcade, housing a complex of some 28 boutique units; not much of the merchandise is British, but the backers of the enterprise are three Englishmen — hence the name. Set up with an initial investment of IL2 million — and planning to expand shortly with a further 16 shop units — London Ministore is backed by Colman Enterprises and the Graysim Group of Companies. Mr. Alex Colman is a property developer while Adolf Grayson and Norman Sims of Graysim have already set up several similar boutique complexes in the Midlands and North of England.

The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz, takes a hand at the opening of the first London Ministore in Israel. Above three top mannequins, Irit Lavie, Sara Goren and Hani Peri, help the Mayor cut the ribbon after their mini fashion show. Below a rock group entertains the crowds who came to watch. (Newsphot photo)

### Overpriced imported

"This is possibly the first of several such enterprises in Israel," Norman Sims told *The Jerusalem Post* earlier this week. Several hundred would-be lessors apparently applied for shop units and were "handpicked" by Ministore's Manager Yehoshua Grossberg. The shops are leased on two year contracts at an average rent of IL375 per month while the contracts compel the shopkeepers to maintain specific standards and forbid undercutting by competitors. Permission to remain open until 10 p.m. each evening has been applied for.

A window shopping session on Sunday, the Ministore's opening day, revealed quite a wide variety of merchandise. There is a fair proportion of the overpriced, imported fashions for which local boutiques are notorious — and where the snob-appeal of a foreign label apparently justifies the price tag in the eyes of some customers. At the same time there is plenty of good local merchandise, so none can complain about lack of freedom of choice. One shop — conveniently owned by four pilots — specialises in swinging London fashions: their bib-fronted denim hot pants are priced at IL92. Just across the arcade, in a shop stocking locally-made fashions designed by actress Germaine Anikovsky, there are very similar bib-fronted denim long pants — which, even if you cut them down would still sell at a saving of 50 per cent!

### T-shirts

Another fashion boutique specialises in men's shirts and trousers: French and English shirts at around IL90 and locally-made ones at IL50. One shop window — as yet incomplete—offers a variety of American jeans and T-shirts, each with their own particular "message" — pictures of gorillas accompanied by the wording "I feel sexy" and the like.

"Strap" — a branch of boutique Hermes in Passage Dizengoff — has a nice leathery smell and a selection of hot pants whose labels read "Made of genuine exotic reptiles, furs and leather — Made in Israel" — price IL99 for ponyskin pants. Handbags are well represented with a good selection by "Mini," an ex-football player has set himself up as a flower seller with a sideline in Sport-Toto, there is a bridal salon, a picture gallery, a sports shop, a card shop, antiques, a cheese boutique, a store selling attractive handmade pottery and a "Black-and-White Boutique" — where you can find all kinds of accessories and china in these two colours and a few scarlet items "just as eyecatchers."

Even on the opening day the operation seemed to be in full swing with plenty of customer interest. Shop owners principle preoccupation were domestic — how to work the air-conditioning and where to get hold of a vacuum cleaner. Doubtless the problems of coolness and cleanliness have by now been ironed out!

# *Sportswear daytime*

By ANN HENCKI[illegible]
NEW YORK

"NO frizzy hair, no bl[illegible] no superman shoulder[illegible] ros, no chunky heels, n[illegible] Mirandas," said designer [illegible] La Renta of his autumn [illegible]

"I may have started th[illegible] the peasant ... but now th[illegible] The daytime clothes are, [illegible] super de luxe sportswear.[illegible]

With that, he turned [illegible] the best looking daytime [illegible] on Seventh Avenue. The [illegible] portions weren't too diffe[illegible] any one else's pleated [illegible] jackets. There have been [illegible] ven million of them in [illegible] shows.

"I've been blazered t[illegible] said a weary viewer.

Oscar's sense of colou[illegible] showmanship combine wit[illegible] servative propositions of [illegible] to produce his quiet, h[illegible] winners.

The basic silhouette was [illegible] neck dickey, the print [illegible] U-necked sleeveless sw[illegible] jacket and the pleated sl[illegible] note, home sewers.

But the colours are so [illegible] does a black cape, [illegible] pleated skirt and then [illegible] blouse and patterned [illegible] red and white. Or he'll [illegible] outfit in the same tones [illegible] ferent patterns.

Oscar's floor-length dr[illegible] round necks, long sleeves [illegible] skirts. There are a numb[illegible] black dresses and suits [illegible] blouses and ties, too.

# *Ikebana master here again for shows*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MRS. Risei Tokuda, Master of Ikebana (Japanese art of flower arrangement), and her two assistants, Mrs. Riyoshi Onomura and Miss Risae Ueki, will arrive here tomorrow, on their second visit to Israel, after a most successful tour of flower demonstration in 1969, as a Cultural Delegation sent by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan.

Mrs. Tokuda is the Head of the school of "Koryu," which keeps to a classical form in making Ikebana and the President of the Shoosai Association (an organization of the followers of "Koryu" school). She is also master of Omotesenke Tea Ceremony School. She graduated from the Department of Western Painting, Women's Art College in Tokyo.

In recent years, Israelis have shown great interest in Japan. In response to this, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan, has sent for the second time the Master of Ikebana — one of the traditional Japanese arts — to this country, with the view of deepening the understanding of promoting the cultural relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Tokuda believes that all people, regardless of age, sex or nationality, have a love for flowers. The creation of a unique flower arrangement style is a superlative art which aims at contributing to human enjoyment while preserving the naturalness of the flower as much as possible. To add to the daily pleasures of your life, she hopes that you may come to like Ikebana which could serve as a life-long companion. It is the cherished desire and the entrusted responsibility of Mrs. Tokuda to keep "Koryu" school in existence for ever.

### Three demonstrations

Mrs. Tokuda and her two assistants will be here until May 25, and will perform the following three demonstrations under the patronage of H.E. the Ambassador of Japan to Israel and Mrs. Eiji Tokura tomorrow evening at 8.30 at the I.C.C.Y., Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Israel-Japan Friendship Society, and May 23, 8.00 p.m. at the Tikotin Museum of Japanese Art, Haifa. For both these the general public is invited. An invitation-only demonstration will be held on May 24, 8.30 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, under the auspices of the Israel-Japan Friendship Society and in cooperation with the Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo.

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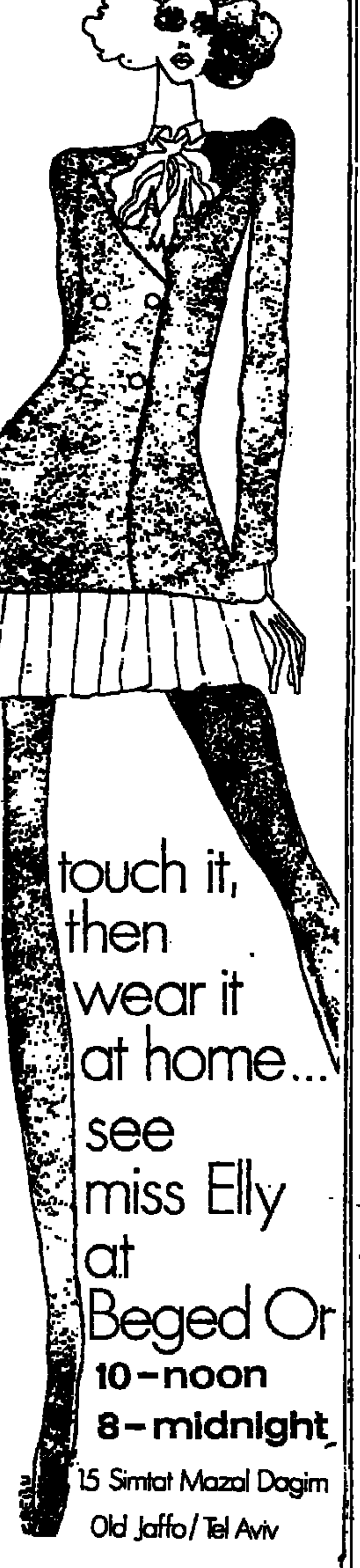


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# [Th]e boy who would not be [bea]ten

[P]eter Wilby

LONDON, (Ofns). — [...] time some apparent- [...]cant event highlights [s]ocial change. Such an [...] school in Croydon, [...] has shown that the [...]n no longer be beaten [...] impunity. He, too, [...] thinks he knows [...]e, and will stand up [...] all the weapons at

[...] this year five girls [a]t the Shirley second- [...] school in Croydon, [ag]ed 13, were given [...] the cane on each [...]ng "obscene, flippant [...] essays, which had [...] set as a punishment [...]p" a young, female [...]d reducing her to

[M]artin Woodhams, re- [pu]nishment and was [expe]lled from school by [...], Mr. Roy Smith. [...] claimed that his essay [...] acceptable. He wrote [...]ms of living in the [...]ning back to Eng- [...]my trophies of lions, [...]s, buffalo and etc." [...] this is a dream, a [...]st a dream world — [...]d my dreams I shall [...]rk as a public lavatory

## [Fl]ippant

[...] however, pointed out [W]oodhams' essay was [...]t," the other pupils' [...]ertainly obscene, in- [...]nces to a cat being [...]ary and a statement [...]t she would like to [...]oy 30 different men; [adm]itted that he had en- [...]ther children to in- [...]arks in their essays. [...] instigated organised [...]ll as being fully in- [...]riginal misbehaviour. [...] decision to suspend [...] he agreed to accept [...] supported by the [...]rs by a majority of [...] three. There the [...] for a month (which included the Easter holiday) until the Daily Mirror got wind of the story and printed Woodhams' essay in full on the front page, leaving little doubt that the paper considered Mr. Smith to be a tyrant.

Within days Woodhams was a national celebrity. His case was accorded prominence and leader-page comment even in the "quality" Press. Croydon's schools sub-committee met and decided to overrule Mr. Smith: the boy could return to school without the cane. The following day Woodhams' mischievous and telegenic face won him a free scholarship to a stage school, which he and his parents gladly accepted. Then it was announced that he is to have a part in a new comedy called Up The Chastity Belt.

## Routed

Thus, the unfortunate Mr. Smith was utterly routed, seeing his authority not only successfully defied but his subsequent generosity in proclaiming his intention to welcome back Woodhams "with open arms" flung back in his face. Martin Woodhams, the child rebel, went on to fame and glory while his headmaster, reviled in the Press, went back to his school to face the arduous task of re-building his authority.

As one newspaper columnist remarked, the real significance of the Martin Woodhams affair was that he "refused" punishment in the first place. Refused? Ten years ago he would not have been asked.

It is doubtful that Woodhams had ever read one of the wave of recent publications on children's liberation, but his case is certainly a reflection of their growing impact. The Advisory Centre for Education, for example (a non-profit-making organisation which gives information and advice to parents) recently published in its monthly magazine a draft charter of children's rights. Every child, it is proclaimed, has the right from birth "irrespective of income, social class, domicile, race, religion, physical or mental endowment" to adequate education, food, sleep, warmth, toys and books, tranquility and privacy, space to play in and space to explore and "free association with other children."

## Children's rights

Children also have rights, says the charter, to protection from any excessive claims made upon them by their parents or others in authority; to freedom from religious or political indoctrination; to freedom of expression both written and verbal; to freedom of access to suitably-trained and appointed people to whom they can take complaints and grievances without fear of reprisal from either parents or teachers; to choice in the school curriculum; to freedom from physical assaults and other humiliating punishments.

The charter was drawn up by the Advisory Centre and another pillar of English middle-class social concern, the National Council for Civil liberties. The Council's Children's Committee is now producing a series of discussion papers entitled *Children Have Rights*. It ranges over the rights of handicapped children, of children in residential care and of children in the civil courts. The latest offering is *Children in the home*.

## Phone calls

Again freedom of political and religious expression is considered important, as are the freedoms conferred by good housing conditions. Other suggestions made by the committee would be controversial in even the most liberal home: that children should be able to make and receive telephone calls of a reasonable length, for example — every parent knows that children's telephone calls are never of a reasonable length. It also proposes that lower age limits on driving licences should be abolished and that they should be issued solely on the basis of tested skill.

It cannot be long before some British organisation follows in the footsteps of the National Institute of Mental Health in the United States, which has financed systems of "children's advocacy" or ombudsmen in four or five pilot areas of the country.

The present movement for children's liberation is, after all, only the continuation of a campaign which began with the publication of Rousseau's *Emile* in 1762, and went on through the 19th century with the abolition of child chimney-sweeps and factory-workers and the foundation of progressive schools.

Headmasters can still be arbitrary dictators — in some cases sending children home because they are wearing long trousers, in others because they are wearing short trousers ("hot pants"). But, increasingly, the children are themselves organising resistance, getting schools councils founded and school-caps abolished; or, like Martin Woodhams, who will doubtless have a prominent place in the history of children's liberation, "refusing" punishment.


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# Mead blasts women's lib

NEW YORK (AP). — DR. Margaret Mead says she has "no sympathy, as a scholar, with the amount of utter nonsense" spoken by some members of the Women's Liberation Movement.

The anthropologist, who said she has been working for women's equality all her life, chided the movement because many in it merely have been saying "the opposite of what everyone says" and want to do everything men do.

"What... is gained in reversing 'God is He' into 'God is She' except irritating people," she asked.

## WEE WOMEN

"The only time I ever get through to you is when I mention meals are ready."

# Star-crossed love in Saigon

By Ton Thut Tien

SAIGON (ANS). — THE accelerated rate of the American pullout from South Vietnam has produced one unexpected result — the rate of '*crimes passionnels*' involving Americans and Vietnamese has shot up. One Vietnamese beauty was buried in Saigon on Sunday while the body of her American lover was being flown back to his home in Texas. The woman had been the wife of one of the most popular and handsome actors in Vietnam.

She killed herself after pumping four bullets into her American lover. Only a week before, the wife of a Vietnamese captain in Danang, the daughter of a respectable family, was shot dead in a Danang hotel by her American lover who then put a bullet through his own head.

The speed-up of the American disengagement is driving American and Vietnamese lovers into a situation of crisis. Their affairs can no longer be trusted to the goddess time for solution, but have to be settled one way or another.

There were few Americans, whether bachelors or married men, who did not succumb to the charms of Vietnamese women to some degree. With it came the temptation of marriage or living in sin. In return, many Vietnamese women fell into American arms because of the man's money, his physical attraction, his politeness, or simply because he represented the best chance for her to get out of an embattled and seemingly hopeless country. The two cases cited above illustrated the situation very well.

## Refused to wed

In the first, the woman had been married to a prominent artist and had two children by him. After she had left him, she married an American who became the father of her two next children. But she became divorced from him, too. Then she became the mistress of the man she killed. The reason for the killing was that he would not marry her.

In the second case, the situation was the opposite. The American killed his lover after he had found out that she was interested only in him as a provider of money and a passport for America. There have been scores of such killings in recent months. In fact, they have become so common and uninteresting that the vernacular press has placed them in their miscellaneous local news section.

# ✶ ✶ Try these fish dishes ✶ ✶

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

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### Fish Fillet Souffle

*1 package of fish fillet (any kind), 1 finely grated carrot, 1 finely grated onion, salt, paprika and white pepper to taste, chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons milk, 1 cup of sweet cream ( or part of it can also be milk), ½ cup of the water in which the fish is cooked, 4 separated eggs.*

Cover the fish fillet with water and carrots, salt, paprika and pepper. Cook just until the fish is tender. In a separate pan melt the butter and add the flour. When it bubbles add the milk, water (or fish liquid) and if you wish, more salt to taste. Cook until thick, stirring all the time. Pour this sauce slowly over the well-beaten egg yolks and stir well. Add the fish and carrots. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes until browned on top. Serve it at once.

### Highly Flavoured Pandora

*1 kilo Lizard or Pandora, ½ cup lemon juice, 1¼ cups water, salt and pepper to taste, 1 clove garlic, ½ teaspoon turmeric (or any fish spice), dash of cardamon spice, ¼ of a bay leaf, 1 tbsp. sugar, 2 tbsps. olive oil, 2 tbsps. flour, 2 or 3 tablespoons raisins, and just a hint of a fresh chili pepper or a dash of this spice.*

Clean and salt the fish and set aside while you prepare the sauce. Boil together the water, salt and pepper, garlic, tumeric, sugar, cardamom, bay leaf and sliver of chili pepper. When it begins to boil add the lemon juice mixed with the olive oil and flour and cool five minutes. Add the raisins. Rinse the fish and put into a baking dish. Cover with the sauce and bake in a medium oven until the fish is done. Serve hot or cold.

### Carp in Sauce

*2 kilos of carp, salt to taste, 1 cup finely sliced carrots, 1 celery root sliced, 1 parsley root sliced, 1 kohlrabi or turnip sliced, 3 onions sliced, 1 bay leaf, celery leaves, 5 peppercorns, 2 cloves, dash of pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, water to cover.*

Clean and salt the carp. Make a bed of all the vegetables and seasonings. Cover with water, bring it to a boil and then add the fish, simmering it gently until done (about ¾ of a hour), you will get the real Polish-Jewish dish.

### St. Peter's Fish with Tehina

*6 small St. Peter's fish, oil as needed, 3 onions cut into thin slices, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup prepared tehina, 3 tbsps. parsley, 2 tbsps. lemon juice.*

Salt and pepper the fish, then fry it in hot oil without a batter. Fry the onions. Put the fish in a greased baking dish. Drizzle the lemon juice over it. Cover with the onion slices. Pour on the prepared tehina and chopped parsley. Bake until the fish is done and the tehina golden. Serve hot.

### Mullet in Wine Marinade

*½ cup flour, salt and pepper to taste, 1 kilo Mullet (grey or red), 4 finely chopped onions, ½ cup of oil (olive oil is best for this dish), 3 tablespoons raisins, 2 tablespoons pine nuts or slivered almonds, ¼ cup wine vinegar, ½ cup white wine.*

Mix the flour with the salt and pepper and roll the fish in this. Fry the onions in the olive oil, then remove. Put the fish in the oil and fry until golden. Remove. Add the raisins, nuts, onions, vinegar and wine and just bring to a boil. Pour this sauce over the fish and marinate half a day. Serve it cold or if you wish, you can warm it up again.

### Whole Baked Fish

The Fish. — *A 2-kilo fish. You can use whichever one you prefer, but the grouper, red snapper, or little tuna are tasty in this dish.*

The Stuffing. — *1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery stalk or grated root, 6 tbsps. butter, 4 cups bread cubes, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. Dash of rosemary or any other herb you prefer.*

Lightly fry the onions and celery root or stalks in the butter and then mix with the remaining stuffing ingredients. Leave the head and tail on the fish. Put the stuffing into the cavity of the fish and secure firmly with toothpicks. Put the fish on a greased pan and pour on the melted butter, salt and pepper. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat and bake for another hour. Serve with lemon slices.

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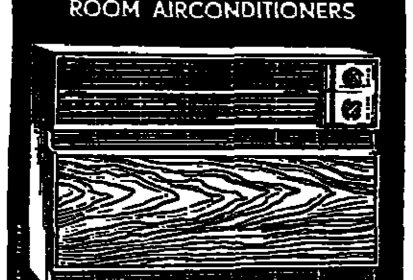

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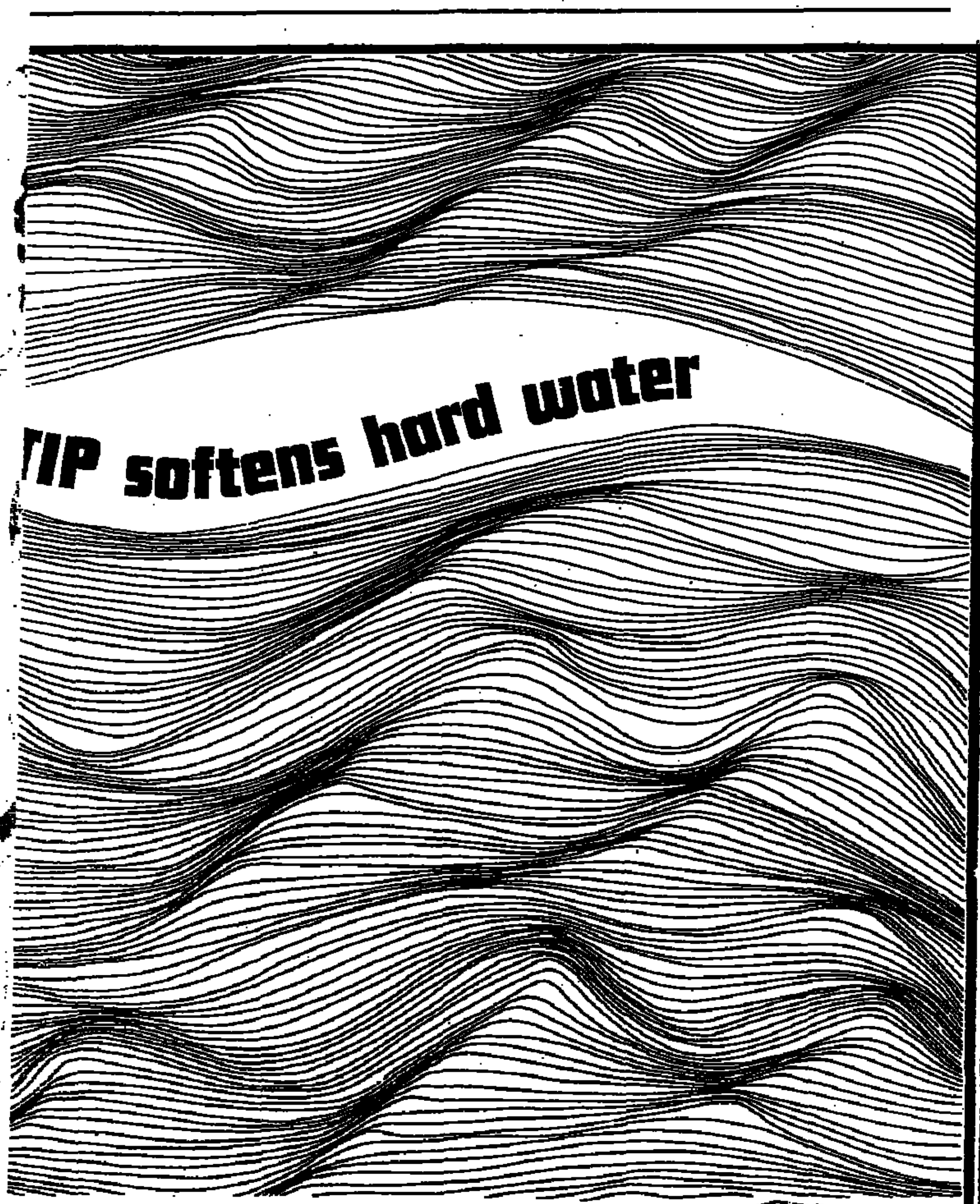



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## YESTERDAY'S PRESS

# The kidnapping

**Davar** (Histadrut) stresses Turkey's responsibility for the safety of every foreign diplomat serving within her sovereign territory.

**Ha'aretz** non-party) adds that "over and above the human element involved, the consul's release must be of national interest to a regime wishing to protect itself against the undermining of its authority."

**Hatzofe** (National Religious), recalling that Palestinian terrorist organisations have threatened to kidnap Israeli diplomats and to hold them as hostages for the release of terrorists convicted in Israel, notes: "the abduction of diplomats as a means of extorting the release of revolutionaries has already taken place a number of times in Latin America. The primary conclusion to be drawn is that there is a need for greater protective measures to preclude all acts of violence."

# Lod flights

WEDNESDAY 19.5

**ARRIVALS:** Tarom 247, from Bucharest, 0030; El Al 434, from Rome 0110; Air France 197, from Tokyo, Bangkok, East and Teheran, 0145; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0140; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010; El Al 200, from New York 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 238, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 338, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; TWA 805, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620; El Al 448, from Paris, 1640; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 238, from New York and London, 1655; TWA 810 from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 916, from London, 1735; BOAC 316, from London, 1820; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 446, from London and Munich, 2025; El Al 442, from Zurich, 2125 El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130;

**DEPARTURES:** El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0200; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0245; Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 0300; BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0525; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 447, to Paris, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; TWA 841 to Rome and New York, 0815; El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815; El Al 445, to London, 0830; TWA 831, to Athens and New York, 1910; BEA 488, to London, 0930; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; BOAC 771, to London, 1230; El Al 441, to Zurich, 1250; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1345; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700; El Al 443, to Rome, 1800; BOAC 816, to Teheran, Bombay and Hongkong, 1820; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1905; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

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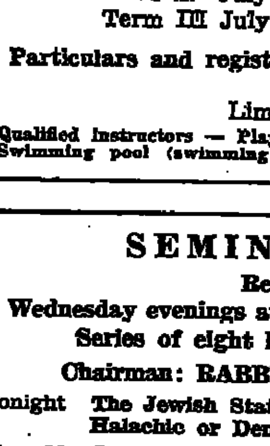

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**JERUSALEM**

* **Israel Museum:** — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

* **Conducted Tours:** — Hadassah Tours, Tel. 36333, 1) Mount Scopus. Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows, weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss. IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m., from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information. Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

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# CINEMAS

**JERUSALEM**
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

**ARNON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **CHEN:** Le cercle rouge; **EDEN:** I Love My... Wife, 4, 7, 9; **EDISON:** Kelepceli Malek; **JERUSALEM:** Les Oiseaux Viennent Mourir au Peru; **HABIRAH:** Kelly's Heroes, 6.30, 9.15; **ORION:** David Copperfield; **ORNA:** The Owl and the Pussycat;; **RON:** I Am a Jerusalemite; **SEMADAR:** The Fixer, 8.30.

**TEL AVIV**
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

**ALLENBY:** Un Condé; **ARMON DAVID:** Le Rapace; **BEN YEHUDA:** I Am a Jerusalemite; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friend; **EDEN:** Unhappy Marriage, 4, 7, 9; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **GAT:** Brief Season; **GORDON:** Takes a Girl Like You; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Le cercle rouge; **OPHIR:** Ariana; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** The Third Man; **PEER:** Move, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Irma La Douce, 7, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Five Easy Pieces; **RAMAT AVIV:** Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV:** The Great White Hope; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** L'homme orchestre, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

**RAMAT GAN**
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

**ARMON:** A Walk in the Spring Rain, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Ariana; **OASIS:** La Fiancée du Pirate, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** From Russia With Love; **RAMA:** Women in Love, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Jealousy, Italian Style, 7.15, 9.30.

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**SHALOM:** John and Mary, 7.15, 9.15.

**HAIFA**
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

**AMPHITHEATRE:** Ariana; **ARMON:** The Battle of Neretva; **ATZMON:** On Behalf of the Friends; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Ulysses; **CHEN:** The Rooster; **MAY:** I Am a Jerusalemite; **MIRON:** Operation 67; **MORIAH:** Les Choses de la Vie; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** I Love My... Wife; **PEER:** The Owl and the Pussycat; **RON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **SHAVIT:** Tick ... Tick ... Tick ...

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11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musician" — Glenn Gould — Piano — Bach: Concerto in F major ("The Italian"); Brahms: Quintet in F minor for Piano and Strings (Quartet from Montreal). 4.04 "The Art of Song" — The Composer Hugo Wolf. 4.35 Legenda. 4.55 "Beoholei Tora".

5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Handel: Concerto Grosso in A minor op. 6 No. 4 (Conductor: Otto Klemperer); Bartok: Rhapsody No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra; Mozart: Symphony No. 41 in C major ("Jupiter"). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisations and Rhythm". 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 43 & 44. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 The Problem in Question. 8.50 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 "Orfeo ed Euridice" Opera in Gluck — Shirley Verret — Contr'alto; Anna Moffo — Soprano; Judith Raskin — Soprano; Rento Fasano — Conductor.

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6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Re-Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From view. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green A to Z." 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 A Detective Serial. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 Oriental Folklore. 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Last One Right is the Rightest." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine". 1.05 Close Down.

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# SLIGHTS ISRAEL 'ERO-TARIFF' RULE

VID KRIVINE
Economic Correspondent

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Australia have classi- a developing country poses. Other Govern- re also opening their Third World (mainly ates) have not yet at countries they will United States has al- t known she will not to any territory which ces to a third party — s done in her trade th the EEC (and as countries having such agreements).

Requested to give examples of products that will suffer on July 1, Mr. Talbar cited phosphoric acid, made by Arad Chemicals. Present tariff is 12 per cent (and 17.5 per cent in Britain). If Mexico gets zero tariff on this item, Israel will be priced out of the market.

Finland has a 40 per cent duty on citrus and other fruit juices. If Cyprus and Brazil have zero duty, they will undercut Israel (at present Finland's biggest supplier). There is an 18 per cent duty in the Six on bathing-suits and other textile products — in which Hongkong (another developing country) competes. Yugoslavia will sell plywood for no duty, when Israel has to pay 13 per cent.

**FIVE-YEAR TRIM**

Israel's customs will be trimmed to half in stages over the coming five years under her treaty with the Six; but this advantage is turned into a setback by the brusque elimination of all tariffs for many of her competitors — who are exempt from having to make any reciprocal fiscal concessions.

Mr. Talbar points out that the Six have asked the European Commission to re-examine the candidature of the eight excluded states, whose case may be reviewed on July 1 of next year.

Meanwhile Israel is deploying every effort to secure her acceptance as a developing country for fiscal purposes. A coming encounter will be at the Council meeting of GATT next Tuesday. All the eight excluded countries will plead, each for its own reasons, that its exclusion is a breach of the most-favoured-nation clause. "We shall use all means to redress the injustice inflicted on us — including, if necessary, measures of fiscal retaliation as authorized under the rules of GATT," Mr. Talbar declared.

# Mishap to Arava; may miss Salon

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — The Arava aircraft due to be shown at the Paris Air Show at the end of the month was damaged yesterday during a test landing. "Arava 03" — Israel Aircraft Industries' only flying model of the plane, lost its port landing gear on impact with the runway here.

Neither of the two-man crew was hurt in the accident, and an I.A.I. spokesman was hopeful that the damaged parts could be replaced in time for the Paris Salon, which opens on May 27, although he revealed that the company does not have all the parts in stock.

The Arava has been dogged with ill-luck. "Arava 02" crashed on a test flight in November with the loss of three lives. Its maiden flight was seven months earlier. ("Arava 01" was deliberately destroyed by the makers during stress testing.) "Arava 04," the next in the pre-production series of 10, is not yet operational.

The plane involved in yesterday's mishap took to the air less than two weeks ago, although it had been tested intensively during this period. The company is holding its own rigorous investigation into the accident, and this will be followed by a mandatory official inquiry.

The Arava's flying range is only 1,300 km., and thus the plan will have to fly to Paris — if at all — in hops. It was for this reason that the Arava had been scheduled to leave Israel several days before the opening of the Show. Every effort will be made to get the plane ready in time — work began on repairs while it was being towed to the hanger — but its participation with the Salon remains in doubt.

# Breach of wage freeze for X-ray men denied

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury spokesman says there is no truth in press reports that the Tel Aviv District of Kupat Holim have agreed to pay an extra IL250 a month to X-ray technicians, pending a final wage settlement.

There was talk of such an arrangement among personalities who were trying to mediate in the dispute; but a phone call yesterday from Mr. Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Treasury, to Mr. Moshe Soroka, Treasurer of Kupat Holim, clarified that no such deviation from official wage policy was intended.

X-ray technicians demand a fixed productivity premium of 15 per cent (and reject all offers by the Government to introduce incentive pay on a basis of measured norms); also they want an X-ray allowance, a danger allowance and more seniority pay. They have been doing a go-slow for 18 months — and during the last half-year have in addition stayed away one day a week, and one hour a day.

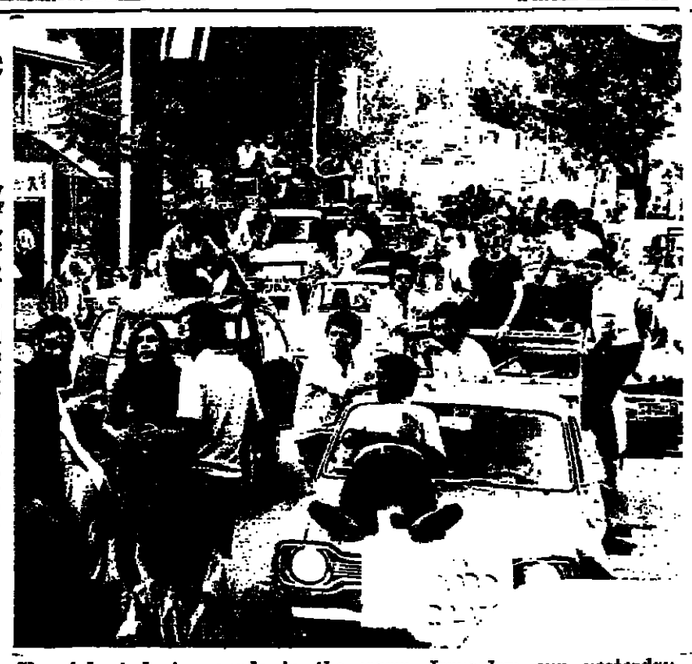
Having exhausted all possibilities of negotiation, the Ministerial Wages Committee instructed that salaries be cut, in accordance with the amount of collective absenteeism. The last pay-packet received by X-ray staff was light by 25 per cent.

Mr. Ephraim Yermans, Treasury man in charge of wages in the public sector, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that wage contracts have been signed this year with all the public service (200,000 persons) — except the 400 X-ray technicians. A bilateral committee comprising Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, then Treasury chief, and Mr. Yeruham Meshel of the Histadrut, reported in 1965 that, consequent on the massive wage rise just achieved for all public servants, there was no case any more for paying danger money to X-ray staff, or other special allowances.

The next wage boost, approved under the package deal of 1970, was extended to X-ray officials, including faster promotion, seniority in the service instead of in the grade, etc. They were not placated. When the nurses won another 18 per cent on top of that in their recent strike, the Government grabbed the opportunity of offering this benefit to X-ray personnel too, hoping to terminate the conflict.

They accepted; but not in place of their other claims, which they continue to press as before, according to Mr. Yermans. And the partial strike goes on unchanged. As a complicating factor, the nurses introduced a clause in their final agreement with the Government, stating that anything else the 400 X-ray technicians win — the 6,000 nurses want it as well.

Now that the Government has started at last docking technicians' pay, the next step lies with them, officials say. Mr. Menachem Mezin, secretary of their committee, told *The Post* last night that they will not sharpen their strike for the moment. Mr. Yehoshua Woschina of the Histadrut has initiated a last contact with the strikers in a bid to work out an agreed solution within the framework of current wage policies.



*Cheerful students parade in the warm Jerusalem sun yesterday, Students Day. Their car calvacade is shown here on King George St.* (Kook)

# Students Day was jolly, noisy, tiring

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Students Day" came to a high-spirited close yesterday afternoon with a 50-car-strong motorcade which hooted and blared its way through the centre of Jerusalem. Students sat on car bonnets or waved from boots of psychedelically painted vehicles or danced to a pop group perched on a large and shaky truck. Most of the noise, however, was provided by the clashing of saucepans and the rattling of tin cans which seemed to be tied to all 50 vehicles.

Even though traffic was disrupted for a good two hours, Jerusalemites mostly looked on with smiling indulgence.

Earlier in the day a few rather exhausted students turned up around lunchtime at the Wise Auditorium to take part in what was billed as a symposium on "Freedom and Democracy in Israel." However, the symposium started an hour late, apparently because students had been up dancing and drinking on the campus until as late as 5 a.m. The only students who seemed to have any energy in the morning were the familiar groupings of Matzpen, Siah and Gahal.

Matzpen led with Oded Pilavsky, who seemed full of energy, inveighing against the "barbaric" Emergency Regulations and in particular against administrative detention. However, he was severely heckled by his small audience, who accused Matzpen of being "anarchic" and "washing Israel's dirty linen abroad."

Rabbi Menahem Porush, M.K., then took the stand. He started off by warning the students that leaving orthodox Judaism "can only lead, eventually, to Matzpen." He claimed that there is no religious compulsion in Israel, only influence, and in fact there was anti-religious coercion in Israel, especially in areas such as Sabbath labour.

**HEAVILY HECKLED**

However, Rabbi Porush was heckled even more than Mr. Pilavsky and was accused of representing a small pressure group which "is determined to impose theocracy in Israel."

While Rabbi Porush declared that the answer to "Who is a Jew" is simply "one who observes the Tora," various students got up and accused him of having as "racial attitude" to the question. With exquisite irony, Rabbi Porush later thanked the students "even though the Hebrew language cannot express the shock at some of the things I have heard here." He offered to "meet them again."

Other participants at the symposium included Mrs. Shulamit Aloni and the "Black Panthers." The latter, however, did not take part in the discussions. They explained this by saying that "religious compulsion is not one of the Panthers' concerns."

Other activities yesterday included sports' events, an exhibition of students' paintings and sculptures and the distribution of literary prizes to student writers. However, though the events were relaxed and gay, quite a few students seemed to have ignored "Students Day." While some of this seemed to be due to indifference, a few students complained of entrance fees to the campus on Monday evening and additional 50 ag. payments for further entertainments.

# ›n frees 6,000 dunams urban development

AKAH HONIG
.lem Post Reporter

Planning has begun for ent of 6,000 dunams of the south-eastern part after the area had been ilders for the past 20 region is the largest of its kind that lends ough urban planning in Aviv. Holon's city limits area of 20,000 dunams. n to allow building was y Mayor Pinhas Eylon conference here yester- laimed that "the land n order to prevent the panding in all directions ard manner. Now that f town is pretty well can expand." Much of s privately owned and o small parcels, which bined after prolonged

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d easily accommodate ens here, but we feel is the optimal size. In a large population, rela- n the citizens and the begin to break down dard of services deterio- Eylon said, hinting at or his opposition to Tel Yehoshua Rabinowitz's a municipal federation on towns.

**3 POPULATION**

said the desire to keep the population down crowding, fewer high- s and more neighbour- d exclusively to small ouses.

Holon has also author- tion on 320 plots in the wn, which also were off uilding contractors. This n additional 3,500 housing units.

Private and "public" builders are expected to provide Holon with approximately 2,500 flats this year. Of these, 300 will go to young couples, who will be able to purchase 72-square-metre flats in the Neve Remez area and in the Rubinstein Brothers project near Kiryat Sharett. These apartments will cost IL39,000 instead of nearly IL50,000, the price they would fetch on the open market.

However, the couple must come up with IL20,000 by the time the building is complete, with the rest of the sum to be paid in long-term mortgages.

# Dormitory dedicated on Givat Ram

A dormitory building accommodating 32 male students was dedicated Monday at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. It was established in memory of Herman Yablick by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Yablick of Miami Beach.

Mrs. Yablick, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodman, were present for the dedication. University President Avraham Harman presided.

The dormitory is part of the complex of some 1,000 dormitory places. Each building is equipped with a central kitchen, including lock-up refrigerators and gas cookers, as well as all the usual facilities.

THE ANNUAL IL1,000 Avneri Prize, commemorating Dr. Zvi Avneri, first head of Haifa University's Jewish history department, has gone to Moshe Pernas, a teacher from Kiryat Ata.

# 1971 to be T.A.'s 'spruce-up year'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — 1971 is going to be Tel Aviv's "breakthrough year" as far as the city's appearance is concerned, First Deputy Mayor Ariel Ami'ad said here yesterday. As he sees it, "Tel Aviv is now marching uphill, rather than sliding downward into filth and litter. The dangerous deterioration has been stopped as a result of the many clean-up campaigns and face-lifting projects during the past year," he claimed.

Summing up last year's activities along these lines, Mr. Ami'ad reported that 20 of the city's neighbourhoods had taken part in local clean-up drives. By the year's end every neighbourhood in town will have been covered.

Eleven new gardens have been planted and fourteen new playgrounds have been established in different parts of the city.

The Municipal Inspection Corps has been reorganized by ex-District Police Commissioner Ya'acov Kanner. As a result, some 85 food shops and restaurants have been hit with 30-day closure orders, until they clean up. The city has also started fining litterbugs.

The Municipality has also decided to renovate all of its buildings within the next three years. Businessmen will not get renewal of their permits unless they undertake to periodically renovate their shop exteriors, and at the city's initiative the Government is now drafting a law that would make shopkeepers responsible for the cleanliness of the sidewalk in front of their stores.

# Suspected absconder returned to Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Eli Jaques Habib, 28, of Kiryat Gat, who was arrested by the Captain of the m.s. Nili on a telegraphed court order just before the ship put into Marseilles last week, was returned on board yesterday morning. He was immediately arrested by the Coastal Police, and taken under escort to Kiryat Gat.

Habib is suspected of having passed IL250,000 in bad cheques for the purchase of shoes from wholesalers in the South. He left on the m.s. Nili, and a court order for his arrest was issued by an Ashkelon Magistrate on Thursday. On his return Habib, who appeared in exceptionally good humour, asked whether his case had had a good press.

*About a dozen members of youth organizations locked themselves in a large cage (authentic, it was borrowed from the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo), placed at the corner of Rehov Ben Yehuda and King George here as a demonstration against the Leningrad trials. Seated at right beside some of the recent immigrants from Russia is Yosef Zalmanson, whose two sons, daughter, and son-in-law received lengthy prison terms at the Leningrad trials earlier this year* (Weiss)

# *Shazar pays call on demonstrators at Wall*

President Zalman Shazar yesterday visited the Soviet immigrants keeping vigil at the Western Wall in protest against the second Leningrad trial. It was his first official act since returning from a brief vacation the night before.

"I did not want to start my day without calling on you and telling you in person what the Cabinet has already told you — that the concern which has brought you here is the greatest concern of us all. We are firm in our hope that Jews throughout the world and enlightened public opinion everywhere will not slacken in their support for you in your struggle."

Also calling on the demonstrators was Chief Rabbi Nissim.

*Representatives of the Black Panthers also called on the demonstrators to express their identity with the struggle of the Jews of the Soviet Union. Their representative, Adi Malka, told an "Itim" reporter that the Panthers did not oppose immigration or the granting of privileges to immigrants. What they want, he said, was fair distribution of the Government budget.*

*The Panthers plan to hold a rally with the Russian demonstrators in the Western Wall plaza today.*

Reuter reports from Washington that a goat bearing a sign "I am a Jewish scapegoat," was chained to the door of Tass, the Soviet news agency, yesterday by the Jewish Defence League. The sign added: "Please save me."

A Jewish League spokesman said the goat was chained to the door to protest against the Leningrad trial.

About 15 demonstrators left the goat at the Tass door when they were asked to leave by the building management. A dozen police officers stood by as a bolt cutter was used to sever the heavy chain. The goat was led away, and there were no arrests.

# Off-course Germans touring Israel

LOD AIRPORT. — The two German fliers forced by Israeli Air Force jets to land at El Arish on Monday after losing their way over Sinai will be flying home tomorrow in their single-engined Comanche plane.

The two men, Gunther Alte-Kristof, 47, an economist from Dormstadt, and Heinke Horst, 54, a businessman from Cologne, are spending their brief stay in Israel touring. They had planned to end their 45-day flying tour of Africa with a stop-over at Beirut, but have now decided to fly straight home. "One adventure is enough for us," they said. *(Itim)*

# No special favours for Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled denied in the Knesset yesterday that immigrants from the Soviet Union were receiving preferential treatment. Answering a qestion by Mr. Reuven Arzi (Alignment), the Minister said all immigrants, regardless of the country of origin, received exactly the same priveleges and opportunities, as defined by the Ministry's statues.

In reply to another question, Mr. Peled said that there have been several cases of Soviet immigrant leaving Israel, and even a few cases of where they returned to the Soviet Union. Answering Mr. Yosef Tamir, the Minister revealed that he has heard several reports, that immigrants who had returned to Russia were again requesting permission to return to Israel.

# Foreign currency reserves down $10m.

Israel's foreign exchange reserves went down by $10m in April, according to the monthly Balance Sheet of the Bank of Israel. Under a new definition of dollar assets, which excludes Patah (foreign resident) accounts, the reserves now stand at $385m. (Patah accounts, which are highly volatile, totalled IL374m. at the end of April.)

The Government's debt to the central bank rose by IL343m. — a usual occurrence in the first month of the new fiscal year. In March, the debt had fallen by IL243m.

# Josephthal Work Safety Prizes awarded

TEL AVIV. — Some 200 building foremen and work safety inspectors were yesterday awarded the 1971 Josephthal Work Safety Prizes by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi at Beit Sokolow here. The prizes are worth IL500 to IL1,000 each. They given in memory of the late Giora Josephthal, a former Labour Minister.

On the platform were Building Contractors Federation Chairman Aharon Goldstein, M.K., and Building Workers Union Secretary Mordechai Amster.


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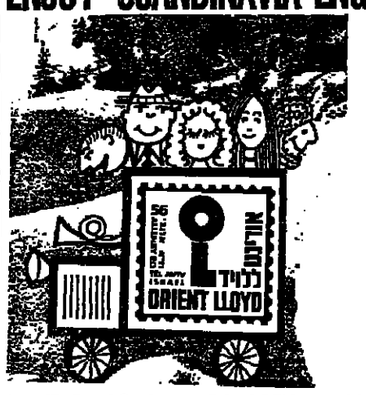


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*One of the demonstrators in yesterday's riots in Jerusalem being led away to the paddy wagon.* (Emka)

# *Jerusalem riot*

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diately began striking out wildly and forced them back against the railings on one side of the square.

Some of the policemen had removed their numbers to prevent identification, Panthers claimed later.

Some panic was caused when the police sent in a water-cannon which careened around Rehov Ben Yehuda squirting green water in all directions. The sight-seeing crowds that had gathered tried to escape into shop entrances, and it was at this stage that the shop-windows were smashed. The water-cannon drew screams from the crowd, and changed the mood of the demonstration. Members of the crowd then started yelling "Shame!" at the police and to throw stones.

By 7 p.m. Rehov Ben Yehuda was littered with glass. Tension was also heightened after a woman with a baby got caught up in a police charge and was eventually taken off to safety in a police van.

The Panthers themselves were joined at about 7.30 by a group of Tel Aviv Panthers who marched down the street shouting, "Where is Sephardi honour?" There were also reports of groups who had come from Rosh Ha'ayin, Shlomi and Kiryat Gat.

More conspicuous were what looked like Jerusalem's delinquent population, which began picking up stones, tearing down fences in Rehov Hillel and preparing to "overturn cars and burn them." They were restrained, however, at about 8 p.m. by Panther leader Yakov Elbaz, who urged them "not to be violent because then the public's sympathy will be against us."

Police state they withdrew their forces twice but had to return, when the crowd, which had swelled by this time to about 1,000, began to throw stones in earnest.

About 11 o'clock a bottle filled with petrol was thrown into the street from the yard of the former Egged bus terminal in Jaffa Road, and a youth of 20 suffered burns on one leg. Two persons suspected of having thrown the bottle were arrested.

At a press conference at 10 o'clock last night Chief Superintendent Avraham Turgeman of the Jerusalem Police told the press that altogether 74 persons were arrested, six of them women. Fourteen of those arrested were released in the course of the evening.

Ten policemen were injured, two seriously, by bottles and stones thrown by demonstrators. A mother pushing her baby in a carriage was caught in a crowd of demonstrators and jostled, but neither she nor the baby was hurt.

Stores in Rehov Ben Yehuda were damaged, Mr. Turgeman said, but no estimate of the damage was available last night.

He denied vigorously that police had used "more than necessary force" in dispersing the demonstrators. The police only resorted to force, he said, after they were attacked with stones and other missiles. Bystanders were constantly warned to keep moving but many refused to do so and became caught up in police efforts to break up the demonstration.

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night conferred with Jerusalem police chiefs on ways to restore and maintain order in the city. He issued a statement expressing "deep regret" that people should have been hurt and saying that if the young people involved had grievances, there were ways to voice them, other than by rioting.

## Hadera wins return Bnei Yehuda match

GIVATAYIM. — In a National Soccer League match watched by 8,000 spectators, Hadera Hapoel yesterday won its return match against Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda. The winning goal was scored in the 44th minute by Avi Argaz.

This means Hadera Hapoel are now one point behind Bnei Yehuda at the bottom of the table.

## T.A. coast plan gets green light

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Planning Committee on Monday approved the once controversial plan for the development of the city's coastline. There was only one opposing vote, and one abstention.

Recommendations to use sections of Independence Park for a parking lot were dropped from the plan and alternative sites will be found. The most controversial point was the proposed row of high-rise hotels for Hayarkon Street.

The plan calls for widening Hayarkon Street itself by drying out a strip of land now covered by water. This would enable city engineers to extend the coastline highway to Bat Yam.

The plan also provides for a brand new multi-levelled beach promenade, plazas, shopping centres and tourist facilities.


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## Bill would ease alimony collection

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted to Committee, on the first reading, a bill whereby alimony would be paid through the National Insurance Institute.

Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro, presenting the bill, said that though deserted wives and children are eventually awarded a Court judgment for alimony and support, statistics show that about 3,000 women fail to collect each year.

Under the law, the woman would no longer need recourse to the Execution Office to collect, but could apply to the National Insurance, and get a fixed monthly allotment. The Institute, meanwhile, would collect from the husband, on the strength of the Court judgment. If it collected more than it had allotted, the woman would get the change, minus the costs of collection.

The new bill would not be put into effect all at once, so as not to put too heavy a strain on the State coffers, he explained. Allotments would be made available, in the first instance, to women in dire circumstances.

(Yesterday was the Justice Minister's first appearance at the Knesset rostrum since his return to the country from a rest-cure in Switzerland. He looked fit and well.)

## Road accidents claim three lives

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three traffic deaths were reported yesterday.

A tourist from Los Angeles was killed yesterday when the private car driven by her husband collided with a tow truck on the Haifa-Tel Aviv speedway, near Atlit. The name of the tourist has not yet been released for publication.

In Gaza, a three-year-old girl was killed, and her 4-year-old sister severely injured in the morning when a truck backed into them and their mother in Beit Hanoun. Police detained the truck driver, a local resident, for questioning.

In Haifa, Zvi Fishman, 33, of Kiryat Haim, was killed Monday night when the car he was driving crashed into a parked semi-trailer near the main post office on Sderot Hamaginim.

## Prize promotions by food firms get go-ahead

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday turned down a lone attempt by its Chairman, Mrs. Haika Grossman (Alignment), to prohibit food companies from offering prizes to promote sales.

Mrs. Grossman, acting on a request by several consumer organizations, claimed that the practice of some large companies to boost sales by offering prizes in return for bottle tops or paper wrappers was unfair to both the consumer and the other manufacturers. She noted that the consumer was, in fact, paying for the prize out of his own pocket, while, at the same time, was not necessarily getting the best product for his money.

The Committee rejected Mrs. Grossman's reasoning on the grounds that it would be unfair to impose such a ban on food products, yet permit the practice in other sectors. The members agreed, however, that some sort of supervision should be initiated.

## Fines imposed for food impurities

TEL AVIV. — A "hirsute" strawberry delicacy and some "enriched" raspberry syrup yesterday cost the packer, the Assis Company in Ramat Gan, IL490 in fines.

Mr. M. Rabin of the Attorney-General's Office told Magistrate Yehuda Treivish a woman had found a long black hair in the strawberry confection, while another consumer, a man, discovered 11 ants in his bottle of squash.

A company representative argued in court that his firm owns insect-fighting equipment, and that a high level of sanitation is maintained.


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## Anti-pollution guards to be mandatory in '72

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

All 1972 model cars, either imported or manufactured locally, will have to be equipped with anti-pollution guards. This was stated by Transport Minister Shimon Peres in the Knesset yesterday in reply to a question by Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal).

Mr. Peres said that pollution guards will become mandatory from August this year, and that they will be based on European specifications. The new device will be connected to the exhaust system, and will cut down on the amount of carbon monoxide pumped into the air by petrol burning engines.

## Begin replies to Dayan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gahal leader Menahem Begin replied yesterday to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on their running argument on whether the Government is bound to the basic principles of its policy platform.

In a press release yesterday, Mr. Begin said that Mr. Dayan acted improperly in his television interview of Monday in quoting one single sentence out of a long legal opinion on this issue, from Attorney-General Meir Shamgar. To prove anything, he argued, a legal opinion must be known in full. In any case, he said, the function of the Attorney-General is not to pass judgments, and his opinions do not bind the Government. So why should they bind the Opposition, Mr. Begin asked.

Mr. Begin reiterated his views over the television Newsreel programme last night.

According to the radio Mr. Begin also called on the Government to agree to a bill calling for dissolution of the Knesset and the holding of new elections in the autumn.

## Galili cautions against 'wishful' thinking on Egypt

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili last night warned against wishful thinking about the shaky Egyptian regime, and the dangers arising from the ascendancy to power in Cairo of the Egyptian Army. He warned that the regime there might well seek a way out from internal problems by military adventures abroad.

Speaking to a rally of the Organization of Invalid Veterans at the Mann Auditorium, Mr. Galili — regarded as the Premier's closest aide — also advised against any hasty conclusion that Soviet influence was declining in Egypt. But no one should be surprised if the Soviets take unusual steps to ensure that Egypt stays within their sphere of influence.

"Now that Sadat has taken over the police, we see how the Egyptians have learned from the Soviets the art of the purge and show trials, but not the art of war," Mr. Galili said. He warned that the army's ascendancy in the Cairo power structure might intensify dangers to Israel.

Egypt was also likely to seek to get aid and support from both super-powers. The Minister stated that if not for Israel's firm stand on its rights, then the present cease-fire would not have been achieved.

## Cabinet post for Rabin this year

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Mr. Yitzhak Rabin is expected to wind up his tour of duty as Ambassador in Washington before the end of this year, and is likely to join the Cabinet. He assumed his post in Washington in February, 1968.

Foreign Ministry sources yesterday did not deny press reports to that effect, stating merely that no decision had yet been taken as to when Mr. Rabin will return, nor has it been decided who will succeed him. It is reliably learned that a senior public official who had been mentioned earlier for the post in Washington will not be able to accept for personal reasons.

The names of Dr. Ya'acov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office; Mr. Mordechai Gazit, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Aviezer Chelouche, former Assistant Director of the Foreign Ministry, now Director of the Israel branch of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, have been mentioned as possible candidates.


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# Freedom of Jerusalem bestowed on Mrs. Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night told a hushed audience in Jerusalem's City Hall of a young soldier who cried on her shoulder at the Western Wall four years ago.

Mrs. Meir described the incident at a ceremony at which she was presented with the Freedom of the City by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Two days after the Old City was captured, Mrs. Meir recounted, she visited the Wall early in the morning. She found paratroopers, who less than 48 hours before had been battling for the city, wrapped in prayer shawls and clinging to the stones. "This picture I will never forget, it was one of the greatest things that ever happened in my life."

Mrs. Meir said she doubted if he knew who she was. (She was not then a member of the Government.) "He put his head on me and cried like a baby. When he needed to cry to the closest person, I was like a mother."

Mrs. Meir said she took the occasion to write the word "peace" on a piece of paper and insert it as a *kvitel* (a note bearing a request or prayer) in a crack in the Wall.

Mrs. Meir noted that in a few weeks she will mark the 50th anniversary of her arrival in the country. She recalled her first visit to the Western Wall shortly after she came. At that time, she said, she had been sceptical about *kvitels*. But watching the Jews praying she came away with the feeling that they did so in the spirit not of "This is what was" but of "It will be again."

The Prime Minister also described a third visit to the Wall this week when she visited the Russian immigrants demonstrating against the Leningrad trial. The immigrants she spoke to were testimony of the remarkable survival of the Jewish spirit in Russia. "Fifty years is a long time," she said, "But to have had the privilege of passing these three stations (represented by her visits to the Western Wall) was worth it."

Mr. Meir is the 20th recipient of the Freedom of the City, the fifth since the city was reunited. An earlier recipient, President Zalman Shazar, welcomed "our young sister" to the honour roll.

Mayor Teddy Kollek presided at the ceremonies, and actress Hannah Meron read from Theodor Herzl's diary a note on his visit to Jerusalem.

*Prime Minister Golda Meir is shown receiving the Freedom of the City of Jerusalem from Mayor Teddy Kollek at City Hall yesterday, as President Shazar applauds.* (Barzilay)

## Floating dock held up again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The big floating dry dock built here for a Greek firm was held up again yesterday, this time by towing difficulties. The three Greek tugs, standing by to take the dock to Piraeus, were considered not enough to tow the huge structure, and two more tugs were ordered from Cyprus.

It is now expected that the dock will at last leave the Israel Shipyards slips this morning, completing the biggest ($4.175m.) single maritime export yet made by Israel.

Meanwhile, the shipyards' 200 senior staff have started a no-overtime or Saturday work strike, demanding wage adjustments from the management. They claim that with the latest rises being granted the 450 workers (who ended a similar strike on Monday), they would be getting more than their superiors.

## Curfew lifted at Bethlehem camp

The curfew at the Dahisha Refugee Camp, near Bethlehem, which was imposed Monday after a hand-grenade attack on a military vehicle, was lifted at 8 a.m. yesterday. There were no arrests.

"BALLAD FOR A KIBBUTZNIK," a new revue, will be performed at Binyanei Haooma, in Jerusalem, Monday evening, May 24.

## Zvi Loker heads President's office

Zvi Loker, a veteran Foreign Ministry official and former Ambassador to Madagascar and Mauritius, has been named Director of the Office of the President, the Government Press Office announced yesterday.

He succeeds Gideon Shomron, who has been appointed Minister in the Israel Embassy in Washington.

THE WINNING SIX numbers in the Mifal Hapayis Lotto draw are 04, 07, 10, 12, 26 and 39. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 25.

## MARKET LOWER ON BROAD FRONT

NEW YORK. — The stock market opened lower on a broad front yesterday in active trading. Volume was moderate with the Dow Jones Index off about seven points. Subsequently stocks recovered their early losses and began showing minor gains, with the Index up almost one point. Near the close, however, the gain did not hold and the market closed over two points lower.

Analysts attribute the market action to the potential anticipated adverse effects of the current railroad strike.

Number of shares traded amounted to 17,640,000 as declining issues led advancing issues 808 to 609. The Dow Jones was down 2.74 points and closed at 918.56.

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